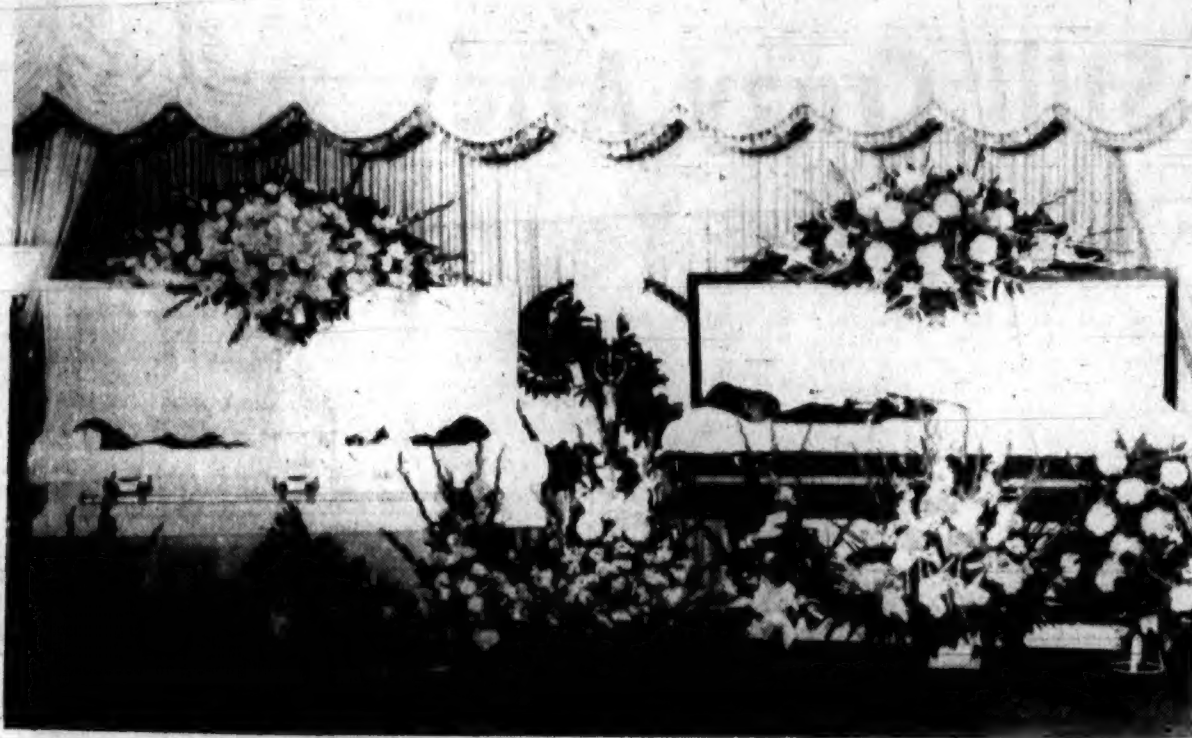




LAYING IN STATE Wallace Palmore (below) and his three children Mario, Wendy and Joe were available for viewing at Wilf's Funeral Home, 14711 Harvard Avenue Tuesday September 28.

Everyone That Mother Loved Is Dead

ESTRANGED HUSBAND KILLS 3 KIDS, SELF

by Denise L. Stinson and Glenn W. Reese

Last week Pamela Palmore, 26, looked forward to a new life for her family. After a long search she had finally gotten a new job at Stouffer's Restaurant in Solon and she had made plans to move her children into a new apartment within the next two weeks.

Then she learned her husband, Wallace Palmore, 27, had shot each of their three children: Mario, 9, Wendy, 8, and Joe, 5, on September 23 before shooting himself in the heart with a .32 caliber revolver.

According to Mrs. Palmore, the last time she saw her children was that Thursday morning when she dropped them off at the bus stop on their way to school.

All three attended Captain Arthur Roth Elementary School. Because the youngest boy, Joe, only went to



MRS. PAMELA PALMORE



WENDY PALMORE



JOE PALMORE

school for half a day his mother had arranged for him to go to the babysitter, who lived next door to his father until his brother, Mario and sister, Wendy came to pick him up when they got out.

They were then to take the bus to their mother's girlfriend's house where she would pick them up after her physical examination for her new job, which she was to start the next day.

Mrs. Palmore does not know how her husband came to have the children that evening.

At 5:00 Mrs. Palmore says that she called her husband and asked him to make sure that the children went to her friend's house.

Mrs. Palmore says that her husband told her that the children were eating their dinner and that she might as well come over too. But, because she was so tired she refused his invitation.

According to her, he then told her, "you'll come and get them."

Again she refused to come.

The landlady where Palmore had lived for the last seven years, Mrs. Beatrice English, says that Palmore called her at ap-

proximately 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening and told her that he wanted her to either give away or keep his furniture because he and his children were going away and wouldn't need it.

Mrs. English says that he told her he didn't think the children were being treated right and that he was afraid they might "get snatched" on the way home from school.

Mrs. English also says that he complained to her about not getting custody of the children and told her, "when you go to court it's a woman's world."

His landlady said that Palmore then told her that before he would see his children mistreated he would kill them and himself.

According to Mrs. Palmore, her husband's real parents both died when he was very young and he could never understand why he had to live his life alone.

Mrs. English said that realizing he was upset she told him that he shouldn't talk like that and if he was upset because he was behind in the rent not to worry because as long as she had her home he would always have someplace to stay and some-



MARIO PALMORE

thing to eat. Palmore had been laid off since last August from the Eaton Corporation's axle plant, 739 East 140th Street, where he was a machine operator.

Mrs. English said that Palmore then seemed to calm down so she went back downstairs.

Half an hour later she says she returned to his portion of the house to check on him and found him playing Blind Man's Bluff with the children, she says they were all laughing.

At 8:00 p.m. Pamela Palmore called her husband from Severance Shopping (Continued on Page 14A)

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

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CAPT. JAMES G. JACKSON — arrests fireman

FOP Ready To Assist Black Police Captain In Arrest Of Fireman

By C.A. BRYCE JR.
The president of the

local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) said Tuesday that his organization stands ready to offer support and assistance to Capt. James Jackson "if he wants or needs it."

Jackson, commander of "B" Company of the patrol bureau, became the center of a storm of controversy last week after he arrested the third-ranking assistant chief of the fire division on a charge of dereliction of duty.

Dewey Stokes, president of the FOP, told The CALL-POST Tuesday: "If Capt.

Jackson wants or needs anything from this organization in the way of financial or legal assistance, we will be perfectly willing to give it."

Stokes was referring to the possibility of a civil lawsuit being filed against Capt. Jackson by Asst. Fire Chief Clifford Weate if Weate is cleared of the charge lodged against him by Jackson.

The FOP president said he felt it would be "inappropriate" to comment on whether or not Jackson was legally justified in arresting Weate for

refusing to order firefighters to extinguish barrel fires lit by wildcat strikers at a near Northside location Sept. 21.

"Knowing Capt. Jackson as I do, however, I doubt that he would just go off half-cocked and arrest somebody — anybody — without what he thought to be just cause," Stokes said.

Chief of Police Earl E. Burden, who was out of the city Tuesday attending a police chiefs convention, has thus far declined to issue a statement of support. (Continued on Page 14A)

Mentel Should Resign Seat On City Council

Anytime a person publicly prejudices a case while it is still pending before a court of law, we say that he is transgressing on the jurisdiction of the judiciary and coming dangerously close to interfering with individual constitutional rights.

And while it is almost too incredible to believe, Columbus City Councilman Charles Mentel committed such an irresponsible and repugnant offense when he garrulously shot off his mouth concerning the arrest of a city fireman by a captain of the Columbus Police Dept. last week.

The arrest of Asst. Fire Chief Clifford J. Weate by Capt. James G. Jackson, Commander of "B" Company of the patrol bureau is the case in point. Jackson, an 18 year veteran and the highest ranking black member of the entire force, charged Weate with dereliction of duty for refusing to extinguish an open barrel fire used by strikers at the Capital City Products Co. Weate has filed a demand for a jury trial.

Mentel, during a City Council administration

AN EDITORIAL

meeting, according to published reports, told Asst. Safety Dir. Charles Wenner that police should drop the charge or the city should pay Weate's legal expenses.

Mentel also suggested that police examine the capability of the policeman involved and pointed out that police have been reassigned when they are found to have made errors in judgment.

Had Mentel been an uninformed layman or a person ignorant of the law, his slantish act would not have been so distressing. And, too, we do not recall any previous instance in which he spoke out against police officers involved in questionable arrest cases, even more serious than the Jackson-Weate incident.

As chairman of the council safety committee, Mentel has always been one of the staunch defenders of Columbus police. In light of this well established fact, we get the impression that he is asking for Jackson's scalp simply because he happens to be a black officer of unquestionable character and integrity.

As an elected member of City Council, The CALL & POST charges that Mentel has grossly violated his oath of office and should apologize to his constituents; or better yet, resign from office.

He has breached the faith and confidence placed in him and has posed a question as to his worthiness to occupy a seat on our City Council.



GOV. JAMES A. RHODES — to officiate

Rhodes To Cut Ribbon At New CMACAO Store

Gov. James A. Rhodes will keynote the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the Grand Opening of CMACAO Foods, 902 Oak St., Friday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m.

A chief proponent of economic development

and job-producing enterprises, Gov. Rhodes has indicated that he is pleased with CMACAO's efforts to create jobs for unemployed persons in Franklin County.

The Food Co-op is one (Continued on Page 14A)

Campaign '76 Steps Up Drive For New Voters

With the Oct. 4 registration cutoff date just days away, "Campaign '76" promises to intensify its registration drive this weekend, by focusing all efforts in three predominantly black areas.

"We've got more volunteers now, and we'll be knocking on lots of doors this Saturday," Dr. Charles Taylor, co-chairman of "Campaign '76," reported.

"We've got to take our case to as many people as possible, if we're going to make the November ballot mean something for black folks," he said.

The door to door target areas include the Northeast, Kensington Square, Crossroads and Cassady Village Apartments. Also the Sullivan Gardens and Murray Hill Apartments on the near Westside, and Lincoln Park Apartments on the Southside, Taylor explained.

Volunteers in the Campaign '76 drive have spent

the past four weekends walking streets in the black community urging people to register at their nearest branch library. They've been knocking on doors and providing transportation and babysitting as needed to get people "out of their houses and to the respective libraries," Taylor said.

In addition to registering at all branch libraries daily through Monday, eligible voters may also register at all public high schools from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

To further accommodate unregistered citizens, the Board of Elections, 410 S. High St., will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 2. On the last day, Oct. 4, the Board of Elections will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Qualifications for registration in Franklin County are that the person registering is (1) native or

naturalized citizen of the United States; (2), a resident of Franklin County on the date of registration; (3), 18 years of age or will become 18 years of age by Nov. 2, 1976. All (Continued on Page 14A)

THIS THURSDAY

Good Natured Roast Will Fete TV-4's Ann Walker

The early journalistic days of TV-4's illustrious Community Service Dir. Mrs. Ann B. Walker will be the subject of a humorous celebrity roast Thursday, Sept. 30, at a banquet.

Approximately 20 friends of Mrs. Walker's will take the podium to present a humorous spoof session on personal memories and

associations with the "roastee."

Mrs. Walker, who has served the community in various capacities for 26 years, has been community service director at TV-4 since 1968, and is the host of two regular shows, "Columbus Today" and "Focus on Columbus," along with the writing and

producing of many special community concern programs including "Probe."

"An Evening with Ann Walker," as the banquet has been titled, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Honka's Provincial House. Reservations can be made by calling Ms. Alma Brill, 252-2067.

The Columbus Board of Education's white majority Tuesday hastened to approve the awarding of contracts for two elementary schools after failing to win a majority last week because of the opposition of black board members and the absence of Virginia Prentice, a white member.

Attending the meeting in protest to the building of the two schools in the far Northend was Curtis A. Brooks, director of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO).

Brooks, barred from addressing the board at the special meeting, later sharply criticized the board for "rushing to build two new elementary schools before they hear the ruling of U.S. District Judge Robert Duncan on the school desegregation case."

School authorities said public participation was not permitted at the meeting because it was a special meeting where, according to rules, there is no public participation.

Brooks said he is concerned that the board is excluding people from expressing their views before voting on an issue.

He said he supports the position of school board member Walker which urges the board to delay spending \$2 million for construction until Judge Duncan hands down his decision in November.

"It could turn out to be a chaotic situation," he said. "Two months is not a long time to wait, and building schools in areas where there is not a racial mix will only add more difficulties if the court orders Columbus schools to desegregate."

The vote on the two schools, which are in the area recently annexed from Westerville, was 4-2, with opposition from Dr. David Hamlin and Dr. Watson Walker. Marie Castleman was not in attendance. Last week's vote was 3-3.

The reconsideration of contracts was placed on the agenda at the request of board president Marilyn Redden. The special meeting was called, according to school officials, in order to authorize the sale of \$25.5 million in (Continued on Page 14A)

DESEGREGATION SUCCESES TOPIC FOR MCSC MEETING

Invitations were sent to approximately 150 community leaders to attend a meeting of the newly-formed Metropolitan Columbus School Committee (MCSC) on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad St. The topic for discussion will be successful experiences with desegregation

in other cities.

Speakers will be Stanley J. Winkelman, president, Winkelman Stores, Detroit; Marcellus Ivory, assistant to the president, United Auto Workers, Detroit; Dr. Rachel Tompkins, associate director, Citizens' Council for Ohio Schools, Cleveland and Pamela Kitzman, student, (Continued on Page 14A)

BLACK DEMOCRATS PLAN 6TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Mary Yates, member of the Ohio Lottery Commission and Georgia State Rep. Ben Brown will be featured speakers of the sixth annual convention of the Black Elected

Democrats of Ohio, Oct. 1, and 2, at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel.

Mrs. Yates, a prominent Cleveland Democrat, will be the luncheon speaker at 12 noon Saturday, while Rep. Brown, Deputy campaign manager for Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, will keynote the banquet that evening. Rep. Phale D. Hale, reported.

Hale, chairman of the Human Resources Committee of the Ohio House of Representatives, will preside over a Workshop on the Welfare, Medicaid and Title XX. Panelists will be:

Shirley Rhodes, Gary Holland, Walter Jones, Sheila Harshaw and Russell Page.

Persons with problems concerning these services are invited to attend and ask questions and get the (Continued on Page 14A)



CAMPAIGN '76-Three members of the voter registration campaign divide campaign materials prior to canvassing the Impala Apartments for eligible unregistered citizens. From left: Marty Hawkins, Campaign '76; Ray Miller, volunteer; and Aiko Kambon, Campaign '76. (POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTOS)



JAMES H. HAZEL
... medical director



LEON LYNCH
USWA top appointee



DR. WILBURN WEDDINGTON
... "family physician"



"CHUCK" WILLIAMS
Schenley vice proxy

NAMES IN THE NEWS

WEDDINGTON ATTENDS 'FAMILY PHYSICIAN'S' ASSEMBLY; 'CHUCK' WILLIAMS SCHENLEY VP

Dr. Wilburn H. Weddington, prominent local physician, was among the more than 3000 "family doctors" who attended the 28th annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians in Boston Sept. 20-23.

Weddington, a member of the Academy, and other participants heard 18 nationally-known speakers discuss up-to-the-minute health care topics at the once-a-year continuing education conference. They also attended clinical seminars on 38 different topics and visited some 100 scientific and 250 technical exhibits.

Subjects covered in the four-day session included legal problems in medicine, the high risk newborn, pediatric allergy, antibiotic therapy, sports medicine and the family physician as a sex therapist.

The Academy, headquartered in Kansas City, is the nation's second largest medical association. Its 37,000 members must complete 150 hours of mandatory continuing study every three years.

Charles T. (Chuck) Williams has been elected a vice president of Schenley Affiliated Brands Corp., the major marketing subsidiary of Schenley Industries, Inc. He had been a vice president of Schenley Distillers Co., and one of the selling divisions of Schenley Affiliated.

Williams, who joined Schenley in 1951 as a salesman, worked his way up through various sales executive positions and in 1963 received his vice presidency.

Chairman of the board of the National Business League, Williams is a trustee of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity and of the Long Island Fund and holds membership in numerous other organizations. He also appears in "Who's Who in America."

James H. Hazel has assumed duties as director of the Ambulatory Teaching Facilities at Wright State University School of Medicine, Dayton. He will be responsible for coordinating the development of the ambulatory teaching facilities

on the WSU campus and in certain affiliated community teaching hospitals.

Retired from the U.S. Air Force with the rank of lieutenant colonel in August, following a 22 year career as an administrator at hospitals and out-patient clinics in the U.S. and overseas, Hazel received his BS degree from Tuskegee Institute and MBA from Golden Gate University, San Francisco.

He belongs to the American College of Hospital Administrators, American Hospital Association and National Association of Health Services Executives.

One of the top international officers of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA), largest industrial union in the nation, is a 41 year old black native of Edwards, Miss.

Leon Lynch, formerly an international representative for the 1.4 million-

member union, was made international vice president (human affairs) of the union at the USWA's recent convention in Las Vegas.

Lynch was selected and approved by the union's international executive board for the position after convention delegates approved changes in the union's constitution establishing two vice presidents, and was sworn into office by USWA President I.W. Abel.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, and Julius Chambers, president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, were two of the many distinguished human rights leaders who gathered last week to honor the memory of Shad Polier, sponsor figure in the legal struggle for civil rights.

Service was held at Stephen Wise Congress House.

70 Officials, Reps Attend Local US Mayors' Seminar

By DEBORAH BURSTON-WADE

More than 70 persons participated in a two-day seminar for mayors of cities east of the Mississippi, sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Representatives of community development staff personnel and representatives of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) attended with the mayors.

Purpose of the seminar, similar to one held in Albuquerque for Western mayors, is to make recommendations for upcoming community development legislation in Congress this March.

Throughout the seminar, actual experiences in community development funding were related among the participants in order that the issue of continued funding could be assessed and used more effectively.

Former Columbusite Troy Grigsby, creator of Ohio's tenant-landlord law, actively participated in the seminar, representing Highland Park, Mich.'s Mayor Jesse P. Miller.

Highland Park, a former suburb of Detroit, is the home of the first Ford plant. The tiny community of only 2.9 square miles has a population of 35,000 persons and is virtually surrounded by Detroit, hindering its chance of growth, according to Grigsby in an interview.

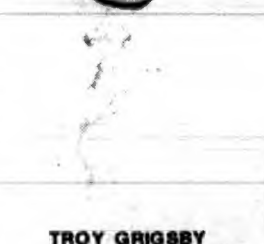
"We suffer from the same conditions as larger communities," Grigsby



DAVID DENNISON
... subs for Newark, N.J.



TROY GRIGSBY
... Highland Park rep



DAVID LONG
... E. St. Louis stand-in



DAVID LONG
... E. St. Louis stand-in

Long said there is minimal cooperation in most cities between HUD and other agencies such as the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) although they are both concerned with the plight of the urban resident.

Concerned about urban decay and population decline in their respective cities, Dennison and Long are taking a wait and see attitude about the issue of increased funding for their cities.

"No one seems willing to pay the price to eliminate poverty," Long said.

Admission, special trips and other amenities are provided.

Chess, groups and leagues are also forming. For registration or additional information call the center, 252-3157.

CCH Lists Activities

Central Community House, 1251 Bryden Rd., has included the following activities in this year's fall and winter program:

Swimming, tutoring, sewing classes, arts and crafts, family life

Still Crazy After All These Years!

By CAL POST

There's a pandemic of madness going around and dialing 228-7263 won't help. Frankly, I'm damn glad to still be crazy, Paul, after all these years. Here are some of the signs of madness:

The policeman arrests a fireman and it makes sense that police brutality is off the streets and in the Safety Dept. where it belongs.

Everytime I see a politician I ask, "How many times have you committed adultery today?"

It's rumored that Bill Moss is running for Congress because God told him to. Dear Bill Moss, here's another divine message: God changed her mind.

Malcolm Stubblefield has picked the ideal campaign slogan, one that's echoed by young Turks and oldtimers alike: "Ten Years of Phalure is Enough."

There are those of us awaiting—hopefully—the publication on Nov. 2 of new political novel entitled: "Who Killed Michael? The Butler Did."

If it's made into a media event it will co-star Michael Stinziano and Susan Butler.

And speaking of media events, Fran Ryan, "The Republicans got nothing to lose in the State Senate 18th District. If C. William Brownfield continues his losing tradition they can retire him—three strikes and you're out, Billy. On the other hand, if he should pull an upset, he will finally have won an elected office. On the third hand, if he wins the people lose."

Some candidates have the hoot and mouth disease, but Michael Schwarzwald is suffering from another political affliction. What's he got? He's knocked on so many doors since he started campaigning in February that he claims he's got a dose of candidate's knuckles.

Famous quote of the week contest. Identify the sources of the following statements: "I am not a crook." "I will not tell a lie." Now debate.

I think it was madman Bob Sayre, who in the middle of chasing a wild turkey the other night, said that he wanted John Dean, Liz Ray and Dan Schorr to ask the questions of Jimmy Ford and Jerry Carter the next time they get together.

If Pirandello were to write of the local political scene, he might call it "Six Candidates in Search of an Office." Casting might present a problem. One version could star Mike McGee, Mike McGee, Mike

McGee, Mike McGee, Mike McGee and Mike McGee. Another version could feature Mike McGee, Keith Henley, C. William Brownfield, Harvey Alston, Bill Moss and Diane Mackey. (What do you mean Diane's not running this time? There's an election, isn't there?)

YE GODZI YE, GODZ. We've been through this much madness without meegikfocjerry Hammond's name—yet. Well, here's goes. Up your utility, Hammond.

Columbus Monthly sent John Meyer to the underground parking garage to learn what we've known for months: The Columbus Police Dept.'s heroin crackdown labeled the "Dirty Dozen" didn't even touch the surface.

If there's a fire in the police station would you call the fire department? Herb Pfeifer, Herb Pfeifer is trying to buck the Dispatch and Dana Rinehart at the same time. He'd probably like to pass the buck so to speak. He's probably never ever passed a buck, come to think of it.

We're told that 70 million Americans won't be voting next month. As we were told in a recent election in these parts stuff like that just might lead to minority rule and you know what that means.

We see by the papers that there's been an increase in the number of people living below the poverty belt this past year. Whatever happened to CMACO's pledge that "No one is meant to live in poverty"? That means CMACO will have more people to take to public hearings, won't it?

One United Way cheerleader told me that someone thought United Way was an airline. Shucks, I thought it was a new Linda Lovelace-Harry Reams-Marc Stevens movie...or at least a new position.

Milton Berle danced with Jimmy Rhodes' aunt last week. It was hard to tell which one was in drag.

Has Rev. Milford Ferguson found a job yet? What makes Sammy run? Fran do. Fran do.

Ethel Payne Comments

Quote by Ethel Payne: "We need to encourage more people to return to the farms. Why can't we take some of the unemployed youth off the city streets and train them to do farm labor?"

"If it is true that idle minds and hands are the devil's workshop, the cure for this could be a hard day's work in the fields."

... and an "E"



the "E" has it ...

notice the cheerleaders on the streets of downtown Columbus, spelling out E - O - C - I and now the "E" ... and there are more letters to follow. Wait for the spell-out when we get it all together.



DR. GEORGIANA BOWMAN
... awarded doctorate

Georgiana Bowman Earns PhD Degree

Georgiana Hood Bowman, 2671 Cleveland Ave., received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from The Ohio State University at the summer commencement, August 27, 1976.

A graduate of Middletown Senior High, Dr. Bowman received her B.A. in education from Wilberforce University. She taught in the Columbus Public School system while completing work on her Master of Arts degree, which she received from Ohio State University in 1973.

The subject of Dr. Bowman's dissertation is "Developmental Services and Cultural Programming for Black Students at The Ohio State University: 1968-1975."

Dr. Bowman started the first ethnic studies program in the Columbus Public Schools and published an "Ethnic

Studies Resource Guide" for teachers in 1973.

In September, 1974, she was appointed coordinator. Black student programs at The Ohio State University and is presently serving in that position.

Some of Dr. Bowman's accomplishments include the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Outstanding Community Service Award in 1973; The Alpha Kappa Alpha Award for Community Service, June 1976; member of the Board of Directors of the Columbus Urban League and the YMCA. She is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa professional education honorary society and past president of The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, a teachers sorority.

Dr. Bowman is the wife of Dr. Harris C. Bowman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Corrine Hood, 705 17th Ave., Middletown.

URBAN LEAGUE SUPPORTS COLUMBUS SCHOOL LEVIES

The board of directors of the Columbus Urban League recently announced support of the Columbus school levies.

The board released the following statement, which, it said, followed "careful study of the facts and questions concerning the financial situation of the Columbus Public Schools":

"The Columbus Urban League supports the passage of both Columbus Public School levies, 14.8 mill renewal and 6.2 mill addition. To operate the public schools at a minimal educational standard, both the renewal and

additional levies must be approved at the November election.

"With this announcement of support, the Columbus Urban League pledges to monitor the educational programs and administrative practices of the Columbus Public Schools. We will pay particular attention to the improvement in the quality of education and the provisions of equal opportunities for each child. Finally, we urge the establishment of an effective affirmative action program in hiring and promotion of teaching and non-teaching personnel"

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU OPENS OUTREACH CENTER

The Youth Service Bureau's Non-Residential Program will open an outreach center at 979 E. Main St. to assist youths who have been incarcerated in Ohio Youth Commission institutions for various offenses.

The program will work with youths between the ages of 12 and 17 and their families. Services will include counseling, recreation, cultural enrichment and an educational component.

Staff members are Glen Hudson, project director; Marcia Brown, office manager; Judith A. Zimmer, counselor, and Albert J. Bell, counselor. For information call 252-0947.

Public Confab On Rat, Rehab Loan Programs Slated

Columbus Dept. of Development and Health representatives will meet with area residents to discuss the city's rat abatement and rehabilitation loan programs on Thursday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m. in the Near Eastside Service Organization offices at 924 E. Main St. The location is the former offices for the Model Neighborhood Assembly.

A representative from the Health Dept. will conduct a discussion on the Concentrated Rat Program targeted for the Eastside. Ernest Freeman, planning coordinator, said the official will detail the target date for implementation, and explain methods of enforcement and education in rat-baiting activities.

Also, Jerry Pizzuti, Dept. of Development official, will review the Housing Rehabilitation Loan program and explain certain changes which will make it more responsible to community residents' needs. All interested residents are urged to attend.

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"SANDERS THE TAILOR"

Harlel Jones' Accuser Shot By Common-Law Wife

COLUMBUS— Robert Perry, 30, whose address is listed as 2368 Dunkirk Drive in Columbus, underwent surgery in a Columbus hospital Tuesday, after being shot in the stomach and in the right arm by his common-law wife.

Perry's "wife," Joyce Jordan, admitted shooting Perry but says Perry was attempting to beat her. At the time of the shooting, Perry was free on \$3500 bond pending trial for felonious assault for the July 29 shooting of a ticket booth employee at a Columbus drive in theatre. Perry, a former Cleveland, was the chief witness for the prosecution in the 1971 conviction of Harlel Jones for Second Degree murder in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court. Jones was convicted for the July, 1970 shooting death of John Smith, a white man, on the Cleveland Innerbelt.

Although Jones was not at the scene of the crime, he was accused of ordering the killing of a white man in retaliation for the killing of one of his Afro-Set members.

Perry, who admitted to being in the car that fired the fatal shots, and to firing shots at another

white motorist moments after the fatal shooting of Smith, had all charges dropped against him.

At a recent hearing in Federal District Court in Cleveland, on a writ of habeas corpus filed on behalf of Harlel Jones by American Civil Liberties Union attorneys, Perry testified that he was a paid informant for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, both in Columbus and Cleveland, and for the Cleveland Police Department, prior to the time of his indictment for the murder of John Smith, along with Jones and three others.

ACLU attorney Gary Kelder charged that Jones was robbed of his constitutional rights because



ROBERT E. PERRY JR.
called paid FBI informant
afro set figure

prosecutors had a plant in Jones' defense camp. Kelder charged that Perry was indicted solely for the purpose of obtaining information about the defense strategy planned for Jones and the other co-defendants.

FBI and Cleveland Police representatives told Federal Judge Frank Battisti that Perry was paid only "expenses," but did admit that he was their informant prior to his indictment as a co-defendant with Jones.

A former member of the Columbus Afro Set, known only as Nomo X, says Perry admitted to him that he was paid by the FBI to infiltrate the Afro Set and act as agent provocateur in destroying the group and

its leader, Jones, under the FBI's recently exposed Operation Counter Intelligence Program COINTELPRO). Recent disclosures under the Freedom of Information Act showed that the Afro-Set, the New Lybia Movement headed by Ahmed Evans and the Nation of Islam were slated for destruction under Operation COINTELPRO in Cleveland.

The FBI and Cleveland Police denied that Perry ever received any special treatment from them as a result of testifying against Jones, although murder charges against Perry were dropped immediately after Jones' conviction.

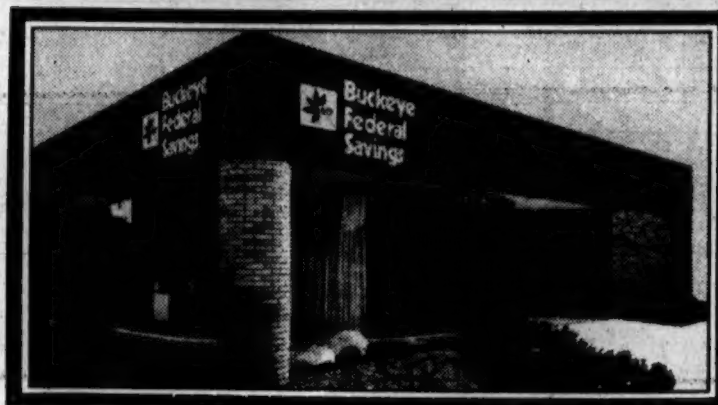
However, Nomo X says Perry has been arrested "at least 16 times" since then for various offenses, but he has never been tried or convicted.

Perry's common-law wife is scheduled for preliminary hearing for the shooting of Perry.

Offers Help In Applying To College

Now is the time to prepare for your college career. Financial and admission applications as well as assistance in completing these and other college related forms can be obtained by contacting Tomorrow's Education Now, 700 Bruner Rd. Suite

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Annual Savings on students glasses, wire or ZYL decorator frames!

OPTICAL

238 N. Front St.
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5 Co-Op Centers in Town!



PRESENTING PETITIONS — Melvin B. Dodge, Director of Columbus Recreation and Parks Dept., accepts petitions from concerned Franklin Park area citizens calling for the construction of new roadways and additional parking facility at the Park. From left to right, Harvey M. Alston, candidate for Franklin County Sheriff, Clifford

Tyres, director of the Youth Service Board, Mrs. Margaret Day, Franklin Park Civic Council Nimrod S. Allen, veteran community leader, and Dodge. With the recommended improvements, the petitioners say that the "park will once again be used safely by the citizens of the community and other visitors."

Marsh Promoted By Columbia Gas

Geoffrey R.T. Marsh III, 3030 Chesterfield Ct., has been promoted to depreciation research accountant in the Rate and Depreciation Dept. of the Columbia Gas Distribution Co.

The seven companies, including Columbia Gas of Ohio, serve 1.8 million customers in seven states.

Marsh, 30, joined Columbia Gas in 1973 as a programmer. He was transferred to continuing property records in 1974, first as analyst and later plant accountant. Previously, he was associated with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Born in Columbus, Marsh was graduated from East High School in 1965. He received an associate degree from MATA College in 1972.

Marsh has a son and a daughter. His parents, Mrs. Mattie P. Hill and Geoffrey



GEORGEY MARSH
R. Marsh Jr. are both Columbus residents.

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The first time you buy it for its reputation.

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No. 7034 FIFTH\$7.25
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No. 7286 1/2 GALLON ...17.10

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LONDON DISTILLERS DRY GIN

MEAT PACKERS OUTLET
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WE'LL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET!

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND SAVE! SAME LOW PRICES EVERYDAY!
WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

LITTLE BUTCH BANGERT, MGR. TOM SHOOK, ASST MGR.

JUSTRITE WIENERS 2 LB. \$1.59 PKG.	FRESH LUNCH MEAT SLICED TO ORDER PEPPER LOAF HONEY LOAF PRESSED LUNCHEON BAR-B-Q LOAF COOKED SALAMI \$1.39 LB.	
HAMBURGER 70% LEAN 3 LBS. \$1.89 10 LB. PKG. \$5.90	LEAN GROUND BEEF 80% LEAN 89¢ LB.	LEAN BITE SIZE BEEF STEW \$1.19 LB. SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.39 LB.
END CUT PORK CHOPS BOSTON BLADE PORK STEAKS BONTON BLADE PORK ROAST 99¢ LB.	NECK BONES PIG FEET PIG TAILS PIG EARS HOG MAULS OX TAILS 39¢ LB.	SMOKED JOWL OR HOCKS 59¢ LB. FALTER'S PORK SAUSAGE 79¢ LB. ROLL
PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAKS \$1.99 LB.	SMOKED SAUSAGE MILD or HOT 89¢ LB.	BOLOGNA PIECE SLICED 59¢ 69¢ LB.

FREE PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS BEHIND STORE ON BANK'S PARKING LOT

Authentic.

The world's best judges of whisky have pinned lots of medals on Dewar's.

It's still happening every day. Any Scotch-lover, sipping a Dewar's "White Label," for the first time, will mentally pin still another gold medal on its famous label.



The facts in this advertisement have been authenticated by the management of John Dewar & Sons, Ltd., Perth, Scotland

Patronize C & P Advertise



A SOUND ASSET FOR OUR COMMUNITY

As the country's only non-profit community-supported jazz orchestra, the Jazz Arts Group of Columbus is a uniquely American asset of the cultural scene of Central Ohio.

Supported in part by grants from the Columbus Foundation, the Jazz Arts Group provides a special program of free concerts in schools and other public facilities as well as free clinics for aspiring young musicians.

For more than three decades, the Columbus Foundation has been receiving and distributing charitable gifts to help support a broad range of community programs and services.

Today, the cultural, social-welfare and educational needs of Central Ohio are changing at a rapid pace, presenting a special challenge for the Columbus Foundation to provide grants for creative, innovative programs that meet these changing needs.

Through the generosity of an increasing num-

ber of foresighted Central Ohio individuals and businesses, unrestricted gifts to the Columbus Foundation have enabled the Foundation to support new programs that respond to new community priorities.

While the Columbus Foundation welcomes gifts directed to benefit a specific charity or organization, the impact of the Foundation's grant-making ability on urgent community needs depends on the availability of undesignated funds. And today, the need for undesignated funds exceeds the Foundation's resources.

By encouraging donors to consider the opportunities of undesignated gifts, the Columbus Foundation is looking to the future of Central Ohio. Consult your attorney, trust officer, life underwriter or other financial advisor as to how the Columbus Foundation can assist in your estate plans.

The Columbus Foundation

17 South High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 221-0700

The cost of this advertisement has been donated for this purpose

Man, 24, Draws Prison Term In Wife's Shotgun Killing



PURDUE BOUND - Carla M. Campbell, a 1976 graduate of Whetstone High School, will enroll in Purdue University this fall. Campbell plans on majoring in political science and aspires to become a lawyer. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Campbell, 1340 E. 17th Ave.

ECCO Awarded \$50,000 Grant

ECCO Family Health Center has been awarded a \$50,000 grant by Battelle Memorial Institute Foundation for the completion of remodeling and expansion of an ambulatory health facility providing primary health care in the Near Eastside sector. Grant monies are contingent upon ECCO receiving adequate operating funds from a national private foundation.

The Starr Laneview Center, Inc., was also awarded a \$6000 grant to purchase outdoor recreation and wood workshop equipment for neighborhood youth served by the center. The Center also must receive favorable IRS action.

A 24 year old Eastside man was handed a five to 25 year prison term last Thursday in Common Pleas Court after being found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the June 16 shotgun shooting of his wife.

In another murder case, the Grand Jury acquitted Mary Roberson, 1487 Granville St., in connection with the slaying and disposal of her reported boyfriend's body in April.

Stephen A. Lewis, 683 E. Welch Ave., was given the lengthy prison stretch by Judge William Ammer, sitting here on assignment from Pickaway County. The murder charge stemmed from Lewis' point-blank slaying of his wife Eleanor, 21, in their home with witnesses present.

Police reports from that shooting revealed that Lewis became irate at his wife after returning to find her discussing a cosmetics sale with another couple and a neighbor during late evening hours. Witnesses told police that the defendant grabbed a nearby shotgun and pointed it in his wife's face. When she chided him for aiming the weapon, he suddenly pulled the trigger, reports stated.

In Robertson's trial, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty to Judge Dominick Olivito, sitting on assignment from Jefferson County. Robertson, 38, was charged April 13 by Franklin County sheriff's deputies after the body of Robert Lee Nelms, 44, of 1205 E. Whittier St., was found in a roadside ravine



STEPHEN A. LEWIS
...sentenced



MARY W. ROBERSON
...acquitted

near 2265 N. Cassady Ave. Deputies said he had been shot once in the right side with a .32 caliber revolver.

Deputies who arrested Roberson early Tuesday April 13, reported she had confessed to the gangstyle murder.

In an aggravated robbery case also heard on last Thursday, three armed gunmen involved in the

Robgio Awarded SBA Contracts

Frank D. Ray, director of the Columbus District office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), announced recently that Robgio, Inc., 3165 Fairwood Ave., has been awarded two SBA 8 (a) contracts totaling \$9,230 to do rehabilitation work for HUD. Robert Powell is the company's president.

foiled heist of a Northside Kroger Store were given separate prison sentences by Common Pleas Court Judge Clifford Rader after each submitted guilty pleas.

Carl T. Drake Jr., of 1335 Fair Ave., pleaded guilty to separate counts of aggravated robbery, robbery and felonious assault. Drake, 22, was given a nine to 40 years sentence.

Charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and abduction were dropped. They stemmed from his reported slapping of a policeman's wife and the kidnapping of her daughter during the defendant's futile escape attempt.

John L. Buckner, 22, 1655 E. Livingston Ave., pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery and was sentenced from four to 25 years. He had also been indicted on attempted murder and kidnapping charges. Kenneth A. Woods, 25, 665 Oakwood Ave., pleaded guilty, drew from seven to 25 years in the pen on aggravated robbery and attempted murder charges. His kidnapping charge was also dismissed.

Both attempted murder and kidnapping charges were incurred when the trio engaged in gunfire with police while leading several cashiers from the store as hostages. After a brief volley of shots, the trio split up and were captured without incident.



DR. RICHARD GREEN

Dr. Green Named Arts & Sciences Dean At Capital

Dr. Richard Green has been appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Capital U.

Green comes to Capital from his post as director of the Southwest Residential College, a residential living/learning college of the U. of Massachusetts (Amherst).

A graduate of Concordia College, Green holds an M.S. degree from North Dakota State U. He received his Ph.D. degree from the U. of Louisville.

Green has held teaching positions in chemistry at Kentucky State U., the U. of Louisville and Concordia College. He served as assistant to the president and director of the human opportunities office at the State U. of New York (Buffalo) from 1962 to 1974.

Columbus Barber Guide

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SPECIALIZING IN
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Barber Barber Proprietor

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Complete Barber Service - Facials
Scalp Treatment a Specialty
Bennie Brogsdale, Prop.

WHALEY'S BARBERSHOP
144 HAMILTON AVE. at LONG
Ruth Jones, Barber
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
Willis Whaley, Prop.

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The People's Market with People's Prices

OCTOBER 1-9 (begins Fri. at 11am)

Golden Isle
Green Beans

French cut, cut 5 for **1⁰⁰**

Banquet
Pot Pie

Chicken, Turkey, Beef

4 for **89¢**

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Cake Mix

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**BUY 2
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Plain, With Meat, With Mushrooms

**SPEND YOUR
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SCHOOL SCENE

Bishop Forms Committee On School Integration

Bishop Edward J. Herrmann has formed a new ad hoc Committee on School Integration with the purpose of investigating "the issues at hand" and seeking "to discern meaningful ways for the church to respond."

In forming the committee, Bishop Herrmann stated:

"The recent court case on school desegregation has generated an increased urgency for the local church to provide genuine leadership as the decision ... approaches. Our concern is not merely to avoid unchristian responses but to provide positive Christian and Catholic direction for whatever results from the court case."

Auxiliary Bishop George A. Fulcher, superintendent of Catholic Schools, is committee chairman and Fr. David Sorohan, vice chairman.

Serving on the committee are Roosevelt Carter, president, Diocesan School Board; Dr. Helen McDaniel, director, Catholic Social Service; Fr. Augustine Winkler, Diocesan social action



MODEL -- Cornelius Greene, former OSU quarterback, will be featured modeling during this fall showing of fashions at St. Herman Baptist Church, 1132 Windsor Ave., Sunday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Deacons Board. Mrs. S.R. Doughty, chairperson; Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor.

director; Fr. Samuel E. Ritchey, chairman of the peace and justice committee; Fr. W. Thomas Kessler, member of Diocesan Ecumenical and Interfaith Commission; Sister Betty Ridgeway,

Sisters' Council; Walter Thomas, Diocesan Pastoral Council; Molly Eichner, youth representative; Larry Koebel, staff person for Diocesan Ecumenical and Interfaith Commission; Dorothy McGath, president, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and John Dilschneider, attorney.

Columbus schools will be dedicating new facilities during the coming month. Dedication ceremonies are scheduled as follows:

Sunday, Oct. 3, 3 p.m., Beechcroft Junior-Senior High; Sunday, Oct. 10, 1:30 p.m., Liberty Elementary; Sunday, Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m., Independence Junior-Senior High; Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Fifth Ave. Elementary; Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., Colerain Elementary; Sunday, Oct. 17, 3 p.m., Fort Hayes Career Center; Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., Douglas Developmental Learning Center; Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., Gables Elementary.

Briggs High School held its dedication ceremonies last Sunday.

A free cashier training program for adults will be conducted by the Columbus Public Schools' Department of Adult Education beginning Monday, Oct. 4 at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St.

The class will meet Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. For information call 225-2796.

Ohio will receive up to \$15 million in new Federal funds in 1977 to provide breakfast for needy school children in Ohio, according to State Rep. Mike Stinziano (D-Columbus) sponsor of House Bill 1427, the School Breakfast Bill.

The Ohio Senate and House of Representatives voted recently to override Gov. James Rhodes' veto of HB 1427, making the bill only the third successful legislative override of a Governor's veto in more than 15 years.

A Federal district court in Nebraska recently ruled that the school board in Pawnee, Neb., was justified in dismissing a teacher because that teacher gave too many failing grades.

The court pointed out that the teacher had given more failing grades than passing for three consecutive grading periods. The court said the board could reasonably conclude that not only the students but also the teacher had failed.

The National PTA is launching a massive project -- the first of its kind -- to determine the effects of television violence on children and youths.

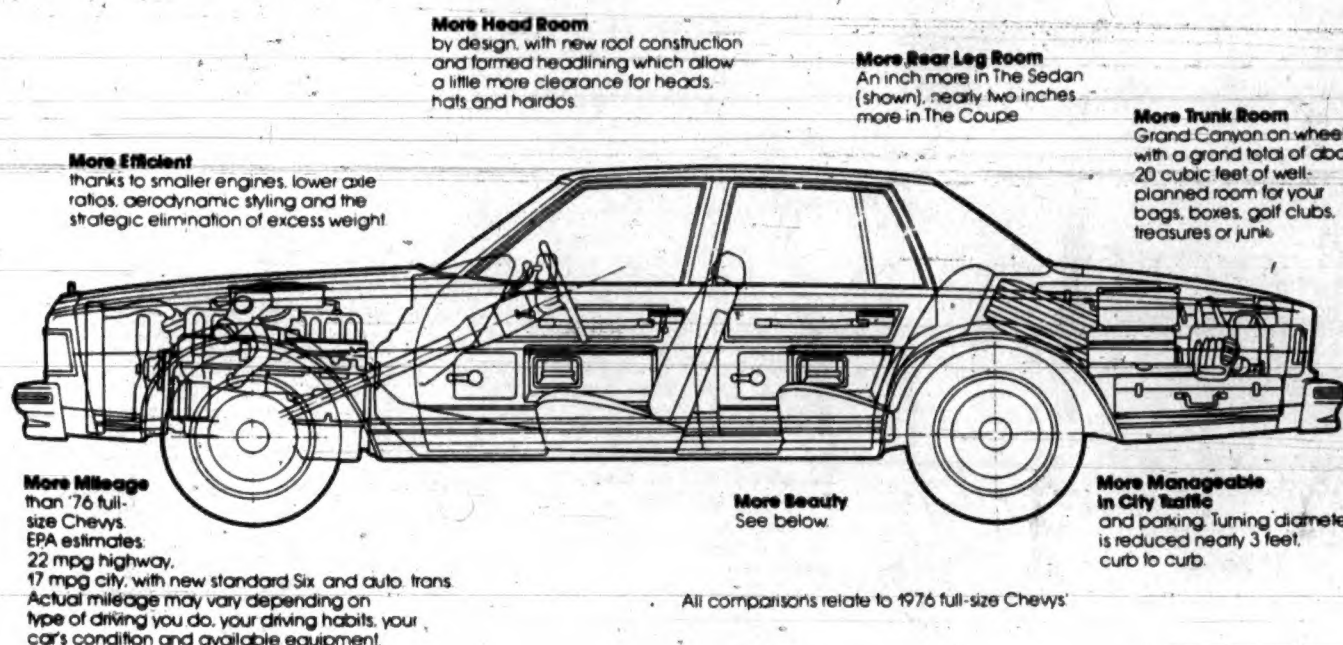
Kicking off on Nov. 30 in Pittsburgh with public hearings on the subject, (the first in a series of eight such hearings in major cities throughout the country), the project will directly involve PTA members at the grass-roots level. Participation will include monitoring and evaluating TV programs, conducting local or national boycotts of products or programs, and a national campaign of letter writing and personal visits to local stations, network sponsors and legislators.

If these actions don't bring results, there may be challenges to station licenses, formal complaints with the FCC and legal action.

The Columbus Technical Institute is offering credit courses in safety technology, specifically scheduled for safety personnel in business and industry. Autumn quarter classes begin Sept. 30. For information, call 221-6743, Ext. 312.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) a test required for admission to many colleges, will be offered six times this school year instead of five, according to the College Entrance Examination Board. The test dates are Nov. 6, Dec. 4, Jan. 22, March 26, May 7 and June 4.

Students interested in the tests should register at least five weeks in advance to meet deadlines.



More Efficient
Thanks to smaller engines, lower axle ratios, aerodynamic styling and the strategic elimination of excess weight.

More Head Room
by design, with new roof construction and formed headlining which allow a little more clearance for heads, hats and hairdos.

More Rear Leg Room
An inch more in the Sedan (shown), nearly two inches more in the Coupe.

More Trunk Room
Grand Canyon on wheels, with a grand total of about 20 cubic feet of well-planned room for your bags, boxes, golf clubs, treasures or junk.

More Mileage
than 76 full-size Chevys.
EPA estimates: 22 mpg highway, 17 mpg city, with new standard Six and auto trans. Actual mileage may vary depending on type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.

More Beauty
See below.

More Maneuverable in City Traffic
and parking. Turning diameter is reduced nearly 3 feet, curb to curb.

All comparisons relate to 1976 full-size Chevys.

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A whole new car, a whole new ball game.

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It was equally clear that plenty of people still preferred cars of size and substance, and

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So we gave them more. More economy and common sense on the one hand, more head room and rear leg room and trunk room

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All in a crisp, clean, beautiful new package we call The New Chevrolet. A whole new kind of 6-passenger car that's more manageable in size, more

responsible in its use of fuel and materials, yet retains "big car" room, ride, comfort and pride.

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GM

Chevrolet



Education

The Key to Self-Improvement

Columbus Tech's Division of Continuing Education offers a variety of interesting programs, courses, and workshops for your personal, or professional, development during AUTUMN QUARTER, September-December, 1976. Watch this space for offerings and pick a program of interest to you.

REAL ESTATE LAW

Course No.: 03153 (Four Sections)
Fee: Each Section \$86.75

To provide a basic knowledge and understanding of common legal matters pertaining to areas in which a real estate practitioner, professional, and/or investor-consumer may be concerned. Meets State of Ohio requirements for 30 contact hours towards Real Estate Sales examination. Instructors: Attorneys with real estate experience. 11 Sessions each section starting:
Section 005-Monday, Oct. 4, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Section 006-Wednesday, Oct. 6, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Section 007-Thursday, Sep. 30, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Section 008-Saturday, Oct. 2, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

Course No.: 03155 Fee: \$86.75

To provide a basic understanding in the theory underlying techniques and methodology currently being used in appraising urban real estate property. Provides a study of 3 basic appraisal techniques. Meets State of Ohio requirements for 30 contact hours towards Real Estate Broker's examination. Instructor: W. F. Baker, Licensed Real Estate Professional (MAJ). 11 Sessions: Thursday, Sept. 30-Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Course No.: 09030-1-001 Fee: \$86.00

Provides specialized training in the principles, practices, and techniques used by the Professional Property Manager. Meets an alternate requirement permitting property managers to qualify for examination for a Real Estate Broker's license. Instructor: Ms. Frankie Zapert
10 Sessions: Thursdays, September 30-December 16, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

ELECTRONIC SERVICE

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM (1st Qr.)

Course No.: 04210-1-001 & 04230-1-001
Fee: \$150.00

The Electronic Service Certificate curriculum prepares persons to repair televisions, radios, and home entertainment centers. This one year program (8 subjects) is designed to be offered as a total program. Students displaying expertise may enter at other than the first quarter with the permission of the instructor. Although these courses are not part of the accredited associate degree program, the courses may receive transfer credit on an individual basis.

Instructors: CTE Staff
Sessions: Full Autumn Quarter. Starts Monday, October 4. Classes scheduled for Mon., Wed., 6-10:30 p.m. and Tues., 6-9:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SPECIAL TOPICS

Course No.: 03154 Fee: \$86.75

To investigate current issues and problems facing real estate business as well as those areas requiring specialized knowledge in taxation, investment analysis, industrial, commercial and other types of income producing property. A graduate Realtor's Institute (GRI) requirement. Instructor: Terry Morrison, Licensed Real Estate Professional
9 Sessions: Monday, October 4-December 13, 6:30-10:00 p.m.

SUPERVISED STUDY FOR REGISTERED NURSE CANDIDATES STATE BOARD TEST POOL EXAMINATION

Course No.: 0006-1-001 through 006
Fee: Each Module \$40.00

To provide Registered Nurse Candidates who have never taken the examination and those who must be re-examined in one or more nursing modules, concentrated supervised study to prepare them to pass the State Board Examination. Supervised study testing required for participation in State Board Examination. Each Study Module = 8 hours. Maximum Enrollment = 15 students.

a. Testing Know-how (00066-1-001)
Instructor: Dr. Nancy Betz. Review of sample questions to improve comprehension of examination. Practice testing will be conducted and critiqued. Schedule: Tues., Thurs., October 5-14, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
b. Medical Nursing Module (00066-1-002)
Instructor: Nancy Potts, M.S.N. Schedule: Tues., Thurs., October 21-November 2, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
c. Surgical Nursing Module (00066-1-003)
Instructor: Nancy Potts, M.S.N. Schedule: November 4, 9, 10, 16, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
d. Obstetrics Nursing Module (00066-1-004)
Instructor: Carol Dowler, M.S.N. Schedule: Tues., Thurs., Nov. 18-Dec. 2, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
e. Pediatrics Nursing Module (00066-1-005)
Instructor: Julian Sheridan, B.S.N. Schedule: Tues., Thurs., December 7-16, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
f. Psychiatric Nursing Module (00066-1-006)
Instructor: Jane Lutz, M.S.N. Schedule: Tues., Thurs., December 21-30, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

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11 Sessions: Tuesday, October 5-December 13, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

For information and registration, call the Division of Continuing Education at (614) 221-6743, Ext. 245, or visit our campus.

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Mamie Rallins: No Campaign Promises

You can tell it's an election year. Electronic and print newsmen were all waiting to hear and record as evidence any pledges uttered by OSU's new Cross Country/Track Coach Mamie Rallins last Wednesday before the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic luncheon got underway at the Jai Lal.

They may have left slightly dejected since the former Olympian, just two weeks on the job, made only one promise that was far from being detrimental. "We're going to run faster and harder," the soft-spoken woman told THE CALL & POST during a brief, yet exclusive interview.

Ms. Rallins, who came to Columbus after a 14 year stint as an assistant coach and manager of the Chicago Comets Track Club, became the first black female coach on the WIC staff.

However, the former world class short distance hurdler pointed out that she doesn't anticipate problems in attracting black girls from Ohio's inner cities to OSU, but it won't be because of their color. "I don't foresee any problem recruiting them or anyone else ... as long as they're willing to work hard."

And of course it's understandable that the women's track program should improve with top quality runners attracted by Rallins' accomplishments alone.

"By 1980 (if I'm still here)," I hope to have several girls competing on the Olympic team," she declared. No brag, just assertive thinking.

The now retired AAU track star believes that girls have become more aware of athletic opportunities as a result of recent Olympic accomplishments and more media exposure for women's sports.

"Back in my day, there was little interest in running on the college level," the former Tennessee State trackster said.

For starters, the bespectacled Rallins will be keeping her eyes peeled for standout junior and senior track prospects throughout the state. The rest of her recruitment tactics will be concentrated on various girls' track clubs. Such clubs, she attests, usually produce good talent. However, lack of proper coaching, discipline, funding, etc., sometimes dulls the competitive force within the participant.

Not so for this year's lady Bucks, whom Rallins is still getting to know. "Our top competition will be the stopwatch," she admits.

Now Rallins, once usually seen running laps on the University of Chicago's track in a USA sweatshirt years ago, will be holding the stopwatch that will predict the year's fate for Buck track femmes, recovering from last year's mediocre season.

That stopwatch has already begun, with 1980 Olympic training by perspective participants already in the first lap.

Racial overtones? No doubt about it, according to an NBC-TV network executive, who contends that the NBA is too black to suit some fans. Realizing that there's money to be made and ratings to raise, NBC has scheduled to air college basketball games against CBS-TV's upcoming NBA Game of the Week.

The NBC network bosses don't like to mention these things to the public that racism may be their answer to higher ratings. The anonymous TV exec was also quoted as rationalizing that college games draw more appeal because the squads are more disciplined and without nearly as many black players dominating the action.

With games like Notre Dame vs. Marquette or Indiana vs. Michigan pitted against maybe Cleveland and Golden State, it might spell the NBA's demise to every other Sunday on the tube. Like it or not.

Prep Winners, Losers Will Match Grid Wits

Eastmoor, West, Linden-McKinley and Mifflin came out on top in the start of 1978 City League football action last week and all should come away from this Friday's field performances with a second win tucked in their pants.

Meanwhile, East Central and Marion-Franklin finished with the short end of the score last week and hope to neutralize those defeats with wins this week. One of the more heart-breaking losses was the Brookhaven 12-8 defeat over East, who was favored to win.

The Tigers, leading until midway through the final period, by 8-6; blew and allowed the Braves another six pointer, then blew their chance to win after a Brookhaven linebacker caught up with a fabled Cameron Mitchell streaking for what appeared to be the winning touchdown.

The game stats were fairly even with 12 first downs apiece with East gaining 220 yards to Brookhaven's 240 total yards. The Tigers have their hands full this week, facing a powerful Northland team which walloped a tough Newark squad 34-7.

Eastmoor scared the pants off the hapless Central 40-0 last week and

figures to do the same to Mohawk this Friday. Mohawk, incidentally, lost last week 40-0 to Walnut Ridge. Linden distanced North by 17 points last Friday and should be wary of Brookhaven this week.

Meanwhile West, which struggled past Marion-Franklin 12-0 a week ago, should do better against South. Marion-Franklin should also mend last week's wounds by taking it out on Central. The Cowboy-Red Devil games was a well-played defensive struggle.

In another strugglefest, Mifflin should get past North this week by a larger margin than its one point victory over Wheatstone last week. In non-league clashes, Hartley plays Walnut Ridge and Briggs travels to Dawson-Bryant.

Mason Elected To BSU Office At Mt. Union

ALLIANCE - Chauncey Mason, son of Mrs. Cleo Saunders, 2765 Floribunda Dr., was elected vice president of the Black Student Union for the 1978-79 school year at Mt. Union College.

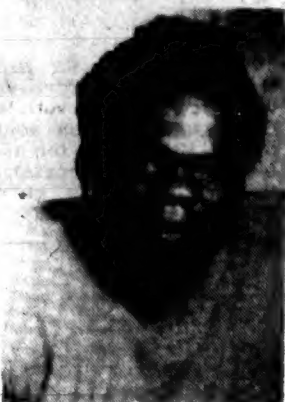
A Dean's List student, Mason is a senior psychology major.



PETE, THE BRUISER - Powerful fullback Pete Johnson carries tacklers for a nine yard gain while executing the fullback dive off left tackle during second quarter action of the Missouri game last Saturday. Finally making the stop on the 240 pound back is safetymen Chuck Benata (right) and an unidentified player. Pete scored three touchdowns and contributed some punishing runs despite the Bucks' 22-21 loss. (NATE CARTER PHOTO)



FLAM'S BACK - Former OSU quarterback Cornelius Greene was back in action on the Bucks' sideline last Saturday, but this time he was leading a topic of discussion instead with a curvaceous Missouri drill team member instead of the Buckeye offense. Greene, released by the Seattle Seahawks, has returned to Ohio State as the team's student assistant while completing his degree requirements. Incidentally, it's a safe bet that ladykiller Corney wasn't discussing football with this unidentified miss. (NATE CARTER PHOTO)



EDDIE BEAMON ...defensive tackle



AARON BROWN ...middleguard



BYRON CATO ...defensive tackle

Six Key Buckeye Players Hold Down Defensive Fort

By HIRAM L. TANNER

Let us take a look at some of Coach George Hill's stalwarts on the Buckeyes' defensive unit. Last week he bolstered his defense with the addition of Byron Cato and Paul Ross.

Two of the most underrated linemen on the forward wall are Eddie Beamon and Aaron Brown. These two men were not selected as All-Americans by many of the popular and well known sports magazines. However, they are All-Americans in the eyes of the Buckeye partisans.

Eddie Beamon, a defensive tackle, 6-2, 244 pounds played in all of the Buckeyes' 12 games last year for a total of 308.5 minutes.

He was second on the team in tackles with 117 and tied for first in tackling the opponents for a loss with 12. He was a three-letter winner at Cincinnati Withrow where he captained the football, basketball and track teams as a senior.

Middle guard Brown tied Beamon for first place in the number of opposing backs who were thrown for a loss last year. He was also credited with 66 tackles and played in 11 games for a total of 231.5 minutes. He is one of the quickest middle guards in Ohio State history.

Cato replaced the injured Beamon

and did an outstanding job against Missouri. He led the team in tackles with 15. The 6-2, 248 pound sophomore played in eight games last year. He was an all-Ohio tackle at Lorain Admiral King High.

Ross, a teammate of fullback Pete Johnson at Peach County High School in Ft. Valley, Ga., won all-state honors as linebacker and fullback.

In his senior year he gained 1,250 yards rushing. The hard hitting sophomore attended the University of Georgia one year before transferring to Ohio State. Ross was used as a linebacker in the Missouri game. He finished third in tackles with 10.

Kelton Dansler, defensive end, 6-2, 208 pound sophomore from Warren Harding High, played in 10 games last year. Against Missouri, Dansler recovered a fumble and broke up one pass pattern.

In high school Dansler excelled as a fullback and linebacker. He led his high school to a state football championship in 1974.

Ray Griffin played behind his brother Archie in 1974. Then switched to the defense last year. He played in all 12 games for a total of 301 minutes and had 71 tackles.

In the Michigan game last year, Griffin intercepted a key Michigan pass and returned it 29 yards to put the Bucks in scoring position.



KELTON DANSLER ...defensive end



RAY GRIFFIN ...safety



PAUL ROSS ...linebacker

Buckeyes' Vengeful Battle Cry: Remember The Rose Bowl Defeat!

The Buckeyes were clawed 22-21 by the Missouri Tigers last week and now must face the hungry Bruins of UCLA this week.

In spite of the game being televised nationally, another standing-room-only crowd will be on hand for the UCLA-OSU game. The Missouri game attracted 87,936 fans, the third largest home crowd ever to see the Buckeyes.

Ohio must again face Wendell Tyler and Wally Henry, the two men who ripped their defense apart at the Rose Bowl. Tyler gained 177 yards rushing in 21 attempts and scored a touchdown on a 54 yard gallop through the Buckeyes' forward wall.

Henry, the Bruins offensive flanker, is very quick and has great speed (4.5 seconds for 40 yards). He was on the receiving end of two of quarterback John Sciarra's touchdown passes at the Rose Bowl.

When Tyler isn't carrying the ball, quarterback Jeff Dankworth will keep it or give it to fullback-Theotis Brown. Although he is known as "Big Foot" by his teammates, he (Brown) leads the team in scoring with five touchdowns and can run the hundred in 9.6 seconds. The Buckeyes will meet a quick and experienced team which has great pursuit.

The Buckeyes failed to twist the Tigers' tail in the last two minutes of the Missouri game. Second string quarterback Pete Woods worked the Tigers to the three yard line and with 12 seconds left on the clock, hit Leo Lewis with a touchdown pass.

Trailing the Bucks by one point, (21-20) Missouri went for the two-point conversion. They failed on their first attempt but a Buckeye was caught



WALLY HENRY ...Bruins' flanker



WENDELL TYLER ...Bruins' running back



RICK WALKER ...Bruins' tight end



LEVI ARMSTRONG ...Bruins' cornerback

holding in the end zone. Woods wouldn't be denied the second time and dove into the end zone for the two points needed to win the contest.

Ohio hit paydirt early in the second quarter with Pete Johnson scoring from the two yard line. Missouri rebounded and marched 79 yards for its first score when Woods hit Joe Stewart with a 31-yard touchdown pass.

The Buckeyes fought back to take a 14-7 lead when Johnson again crashed over from the two yard line. A 17-yard run by the big fullback, and a 31-yarder by Jeff Logan put the ball in scoring position for Johnson's plunge.

Nick Buonamici intercepted one of Wood's tosses on the Missouri 26 to put the Buckeyes back in business. A 15-year penalty carried it to the 11 and big Pete pushed it over the goal line in two plays.

After trailing 21-7 at the end of the first half, the Tigers returned to the gridiron to hand the Buckeyes their first home

Horseshoe Tournament At SS YM

The South Side YMCA's first annual Horseshoe Pitching Tournament will be held the weekend of Oct. 9 and 10 beginning Saturday at 9 a.m.

Registration can be made anytime prior to Oct. 8 at the branch building, 190 Southwood Ave., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Pitching classes, according to ages, are 14-21; 22-55, and 56 and up. The tournament outline will be two-man games; 25 innings, and all count scoring method.

Official rules for horseshoe pitching revised in 1972 will be in effect. Winner of each class will play to determine the tournament grand champion.

For further information call the South Side YMCA, 444-2151.

RAYMOND BELL ...Bruins' linebacker

setback since North-western pulled the dirty trick in 1971.

The Tigers cashed in on Rod Gerald's misplayed ball in the third quarter. Chris Garlich intercepted

RAYMOND BURKS ...Bruins' linebacker

the ball on Ohio's 47 and returned it to Ohio's 36. The Tigers then marched 36 yards in eight plays to score. Curt Brown skirted right end from four-yard line for the TD.

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Maybe strength and tranquility are missing in some of us today. And maybe some of us need it.

So please, let me share this prayer with you. It was given to me by a great man Roy Campanella.

Perhaps it will help young people understand how common sense and religious context work together.

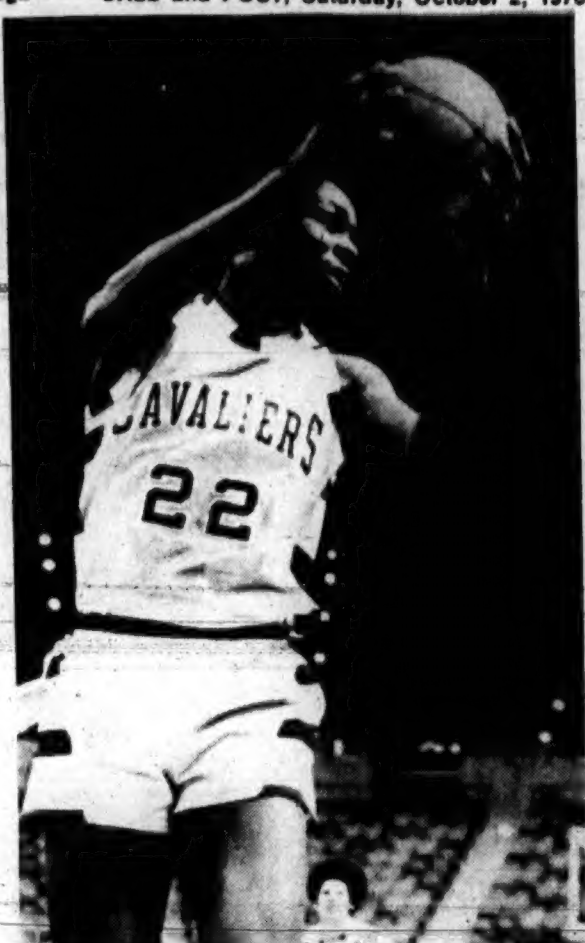
"Help me to be a sport in this little game of life. I don't ask for any place in the line-up; play me where you need me. I only ask for the stuff to give you one hundred per cent of what I've got. If all the hard drives come my way, I thank you for the compliment. Help me to remember that you won't let anything come that you and I together can't handle. And help me to take the bad breaks as part of the game. Help make me thankful for them."

"And God, help me to always play on the square, no matter what the other players do."

"Help me to come clean. Help me to see that often the best part of the game is helping other guys. Help me to be a 'regular fellow' with the other players."

"Finally, God, if fate seems to upper cut me with both hands and I'm laid on the shelf in sickness or old age, help me to take that as a part of the game also. Help me not to whimper or squeal that the game was a frame-up or that I had a raw deal. When in the dusk I get the final bell, I ask for no lying complimentary stones. I'd only like to know that you feel I've been a good guy."

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



Chuckie William Came To Play Ball

By SANDY BANKS

Cavalier coach, Bill Fitch, will begin looking at his veterans this week, after spending four days last week viewing the Cavs' rookie prospects.

Ten rookie hopefuls showed up for a look last week, but Fitch was not particularly impressed by any of them. Noting the abundance of guards present at the camp, the coach remarked, "If we had to make this our team, we wouldn't beat anyone."

Of the ten rookie candidates, the one with the best chance of making the team would have to be the Cavs' first round draft pick, Chuckie Williams. Williams, a 6-3, 175 pound guard, was an All-American at Kansas State for the past three seasons, and is a former All-American prep star for Columbus East High School.

He played this summer in a West coast pro league, an experience that Fitch says "certainly can't hurt" his chances of making the team.

The coach expects Williams to be able to make a strong contribution to the team after he learns the ropes. "Chuckie's got a lot to learn, but that's true of every rookie," Fitch said. "He's got good tools."

Williams found the rookie camp a difficult experience, but it was not much different from what he expected, he said. This week he will begin playing with the "big kids" when the veterans report to camp.

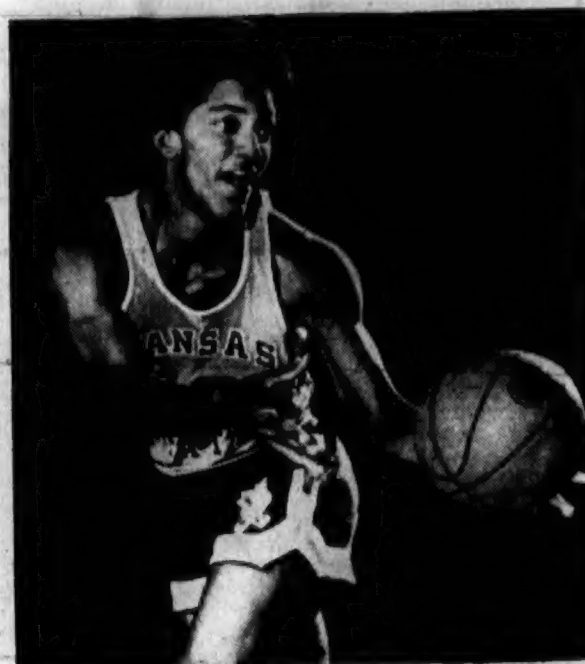
Being the first round

draft pick, Chuckie is understandably optimistic about his chances of making the team. He knows that he probably won't collect much playing time in his first year, but he let it be known that he won't be content to warm the Cavaliers' bench for long.

"As a rookie, I really don't expect too much (playing time) but I'll be ready when I'm called on," Williams said.

In college, Williams was an exceptional outside shooting guard, shooting 47.2 percent from the floor in his senior year, and averaging 20.9 points a game.

He expects to contribute to the Cavaliers not only through his shooting, but by providing assists for his teammates. "My strongest point is my shooting," the soft-spoken rookie said, "but I can also throw the



CHUCKIE WILLIAMS

ball inside for my teammates to score."

Williams realizes that he will be making a major transition in adjusting from college to professional basketball, but he doesn't expect to encounter many difficulties. "It will just take time," the rookie guard insists.

Golden Gloves Tune-up Set Oct. 9 In London

The first in a series of 16 Golden Gloves Tune-up Series Boxing Shows will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, at the London Correctional Institute, London, O. Dates of the annual Central Ohio Golden Gloves Tournament are Feb. 19, 25 and 26.

Age and weight categories for both events are:

Open Division (age 16-unlimited), weight classes: 106, 112, 119, 125, 132, 139, 147, 156, 178 and heavyweight.

Junior Division (age 10-11), weight classes: 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90 and 95.

Intermediate Division (age 12-13), weight classes: 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95 and 100.

Senior Division (age 14-16) weight classes: 85, 90, 95, 100, 106, 112, 119, 125, 132, 139, 147, 156, 165, 178 and heavyweight.

The 11 open division champions advance to the 50th annual National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions which will be held March 28-April 2, at Honolulu, Hawaii. Boxers residing within a 100 mile radius of Columbus are eligible to participate in the Central Ohio Golden Gloves.

The first annual Columbus Recreation Dept. City Boxing Tournament will be held Jan. 19-20 at Sawyer

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Just Us Club Hosts Bus Junket To OSU-Indiana Game Oct. 30

The Just Us Club will sponsor a football bus bonanza for the Saturday, Oct. 30 OSU-Indiana game at Bloomington, Ind. The bus will leave from the parking lot of the Kroger store, Greenway and Woodland Aves., at 5:30 a.m. on the day of the game. The junket, which in-

cludes both transportation, game ticket and hotel reservation in Indianapolis' downtown Holiday Inn, will return Sunday morning. Upon leaving Columbus early Sunday morning, the bus riders will head directly to Indianapolis to check into the hotel before taking off for Bloomington. For ticket information

and bus reservations, contact club member Otis Tyree, 252-1340, or Earl Vincent, 252-5356. The Bucks II women's slow-pitch softball team won the 1976 Greenlawn League last Saturday night, capping off the successful season with a 12-2 record.

The predominantly black team, composed primarily of area youths, consisted of Narcella Dennis, Debbie

Linda Cox, Jackie Parker and Sharon Brooks. Also Marcy Bondurant, Clarice Gibbs, Sue Haden,

Carol Copley and Claudia Pruitt. Central State University (CSU) was thwarted from gaining its fourth straight win of the gridiron season after Western Illinois staged a comeback attack which nipped the Marauders 35-32 last Saturday.

The Capital City Bantam League gridders are off to a good start this year and have reached their mid-season point. Games slated for this Sunday, Oct. 3, include: PAL Dolphins vs. Windsor Warriors; Mohawk Raiders visit the Mifflin Dolphins; Southside Stallions at Marion-

Franklin Lions' don't let the Jets matched against SYU Skyhawks; East Side YMCA Tigers vs. Mifflin Sharks; Linden Eagles against Wesley Chargers. Almost 5-square Columbus - Ohio is almost square, its borders measuring about 200 miles each.

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October 9 - At Iowa	November 13 - At Minnesota
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SAVING TACKLE — Buckeye safety Ray Griffin makes a key touchdown saving tackle on Missouri flanker Joe Stewart during second half action last Saturday. Griffin was voted defensive back of the

week for his coverage in making solo tackles and aiding his fellow teammates. Unfortunately, the Buck pass defense wasn't that great overall as Missouri went on to edge the Bucks 22-21 at Ohio Stadium.

EXTRA POINTERS

Lions Then Tigers, Now Bruins O My! Is Bucks' Pass 'D' Ready?

The Buckeyes' 22-21 loss to Missouri could be a blessing in disguise for both the coaches and players. If they expect to win the Big Ten title and another trip to the Rose Bowl, they had better lighten up their defense. In the first three games, the Bucks have demonstrated that anyone can complete passes on them. Very little pressure has been put on the opponents' quarterbacks when they fade to pass. Give a quarterback all day to throw the ball and he'll find someone open. On the other hand, Ohio's quarterback Rod Gerald never seems to have much time to throw the football.

Last week against Missouri, only safety Ray Griffin appeared to have the quickness and speed to cover his area or one of his teammates, when one of them had been beaten by an opponent. On two different occasions, Griffin came out of nowhere to cutoff a Tiger headed for paydirt.

There are many speedy backs playing behind fullback Pete Johnson and tailback Jeff Logan. With both of these players

gaining over a hundred yards apiece per game, it is not likely most of these speed merchants are going to see much action. Why not move some of these speedy gazelles over to the defensive units?

We know speed alone is not enough to make a good pass defender. However, if you don't have speed, it is not likely anyone is going to teach it to you.

A player must also have good lateral movements and quickness in backing up. After watching Missouri's quarterback Pete Woods as he kept lofting passes over Ohio defenders, a third attribute needed would be the ability leap like a basketball player.

When John (Jack) Tatum arrived on the campus in 1967 from Passaic, N.J., his credentials showed he was one of the most talented all-around backs ever to enroll at Ohio State.

He was an all-New Jersey and All-Metropolitan fullback and gained 1,421 yards rushing his senior year in high school.

Coach Woody Hayes soon learned Tatum had excellent speed and was one of the strongest backs on the squad. When the

coach discovered he could play either offense or defense, he moved him over to the defensive unit. The rest is history.

Tatum became one of the best cornerbacks ever to wear the Scarlet and Grey. His performance against Mike Phipps and Leroy Keyes of Purdue, Ron Johnson of Michigan, and O.J. Simpson of Southern California helped him make the All-American teams of 1968 and '70. At the present time, he is one of the most feared defensive backs in the National Football League.

Woody switched linebacker Bruce Elia to fullback when Champ Henson was injured in 1973. Elia responded by averaging 4.0 yards per carry and led the team in scoring with 14 touchdowns. The next year Elia returned to linebacker.

The time has come to Woody to make a few more of those magic moves. However, we are not trying to call the shots for the most successful coach in the Big Ten. His record speaks best for him.

Since Columbus leads the nation in quarterbacks, we are only exercising our rights as one of those Monday morning quarterbacks.

St. Philips Episcopal Sets Mortgage Burning

St. Philips Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave., launched a series of celebration activities Sunday which will culminate with the mortgage burning, Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. The service last Sunday were conducted by youth of the church, with DeV Vaughn Saunders as the preacher for the day.

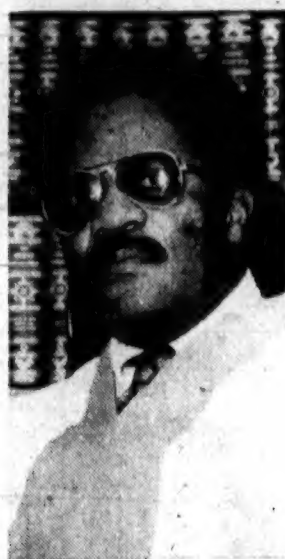
On Sunday, Oct. 3rd, and the following Sundays through Oct. 17, guest speakers will be: former Rector, Rev. David Nickerson, The Rt. Rev. Richard Martin, Suffragan Bishop of Long Island, N.Y., and Rev. Roger Nichols, Diocesan Executive Officer will give the Founders Day message. All three services will begin at 11 a.m.

The Parish Fellowship Breakfast will be held in Parish Hall, at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. The Celebration Banquet is set for Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr. The following Sunday, Oct. 31, former Rector Rev. Kenneth D. Higginbotham will be the guest preacher at 11

a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, has been designated as "Re-Affirmation and Reunion Sunday." The Rt. Rev. John Burgess, Bishop of Massachusetts, will be the featured speaker at 11 a.m. Stewardship Sunday will be observed Sunday, Nov. 14, with Rev. Lorento Wooden, Diocesan Community Issues Officer preaching the 11 a.m. sermon. The apy celebration will climax at 4 p.m. Sunday,

Nov. 21, with the mortgage burning, conducted by Rt. Rev. John Krumm, Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, followed by a reception hosted by the Vestry members and spouses.

St. Philips was formerly located on Lexington Ave. near Spring St., in a quaint ivy covered building which was felled to make way for I-71 Expressway. Services were held in Beatty Center Recreation Center until the presently location was completed.



ANNUAL CONCERT — Deacon Lewis E. Sellers, gifted first tenor, will be featured artist during the annual concert of his own church, Antioch Baptist, 1013 Chambers Rd., Sunday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. In the morning at 11, Heavenly Echo Choir will sing with the pastor, Rev. Ervin L. Brogdsdale, bringing the message. Also Deacon Lloyd Ragland is chairman of Men's Day, set for Sunday, Oct. 10. Janice Kizer, reporter.

REGISTRATION UNDER WAY — The Rehoboth Bible Institute is accepting registration for its second year classes, taught by Pastor Kenneth Bilgen, Dean of the Institute. Classes began Sept. 27 and run until next June. A variety of classes are available Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 8 p.m. A minimum of six courses are required for graduation. The courses are geared to the needs of missionaries, church school teachers and ministers. However, all laymen are welcome. For details call 252-8219, 252-2444 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

BISHOP O.J. GENTRY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist Church, Apostolic Faith, 331 N. Garfield Ave., is celebrating the 16th anniversary of its pastor, Bishop O.J. Gentry, with a series of services culminating Sunday, Oct. 3.

Elder Steele, Glorious Church, Chillicothe, will be the guest speaker, Thursday, Sept. 30. Elder Larry Grant, Bethel Gospel Church, also of Chillicothe will be Friday's speaker at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for Saturday's service will be Elder Leo Braxton of Cleveland. And on Sunday, Oct. 3, the Anniversary Committee will present Bishop I.M. Wright to climax the celebration. Everyone invited. Bishop O.J. Gentry, pastor, M.R. Gregory, founder, Hattie Lucas, reporter.

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Anniversary Under Way At New Bethlehem Bapt.

New Bethlehem Baptist Church, 781 St. Clair Ave. will observe its 26th anniversary along with the pastor, Rev. Beasley Patrick, for one week, beginning Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m., with Rev. Ralph Bridges of Mt. Sinai Baptist as speaker.

Other speakers during the week, at 7:30 each evening, accompanied by their choirs and congregations, include: Oct. 4, Rev. E.L. Brogdsdale, Antioch Baptist; Oct. 5, Rev. A.J. Leggett, Family Baptist; Oct. 6, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, Friendship Baptist; Oct. 7, Rev. R.N. Simpson, Southfield Baptist; Oct. 8, Rev. James W. Mitchell, Zion Hill Baptist; Oct. 10, 3 p.m. Rev. A.L. Norris, Parsons Ave. Baptist. Dinner is to be served after morning worship.



IN CONCERT — Matrons Circle Choir will present Miss Gladys Johnson, lyric soprano, in concert Sunday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St. Mrs. Mildred Aldridge, president; Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, pastor.

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LAWMAN - Verkie E. Wallace, a former CALL news staffer, has become the first black officer of the Whitehall Division of Police. Wallace, 38, son of Mrs. Helene H. Wallace, 800 N. 17th St., was recently sworn in by Whitehall Mayor, John A. Bishop. The 1967 East High School graduate and Navy Veteran, is an Auxiliary Patrolman and has worked assignments in cruiser patrol, radio and radar enforcement. He is currently attending the Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy, operated by the Ohio Attorney General's Office.

Dan Schorr To Keynote ACLU Annual Affair

CBS TV veteran correspondent Daniel Schorr, will keynote the third annual dinner sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of the Ohio Foundation, Friday, Oct. 1, at the Hilton Inn, 7007 N. High St., at 7 p.m. Schorr was questioned by the Congressional Ethics Committee concerning his possession of a copy of a House Intelligence report which he made available to a New York newspaper last summer. After two days of questioning, the committee voted not to cite Schorr for contempt of Congress. Schorr refused to name his source and said he would rather go to jail than to compromise what he considers his constitutional rights as a reporter to protect his confidential sources. During the dinner, four Ohioans will be presented awards for outstanding civil liberties efforts. The awards will be presented by Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste to: Ysabel Rennie, Columbus, prison reform; Richard Widman, Cleveland Mental Retardation; Alvina Littlefield, Toledo, a founder of the ACLU; and Joshua Cangelbaum, Cleveland, active in preservation of church and state. 228-8951 for tickets.

Rights Council Holds Campaign For Membership

The Columbus Area Civil Rights Council is holding its Fall Membership Campaign through Oct. 10 in an effort to make the organization more responsive to the Greater Columbus area. The organization was established in 1964 by people from all segments of the community. Areas of concern include housing, employment, individual rights and school desegregation. People may inquire by calling 475-5533 or writing the Council at P.O. Box 5744, 43221.

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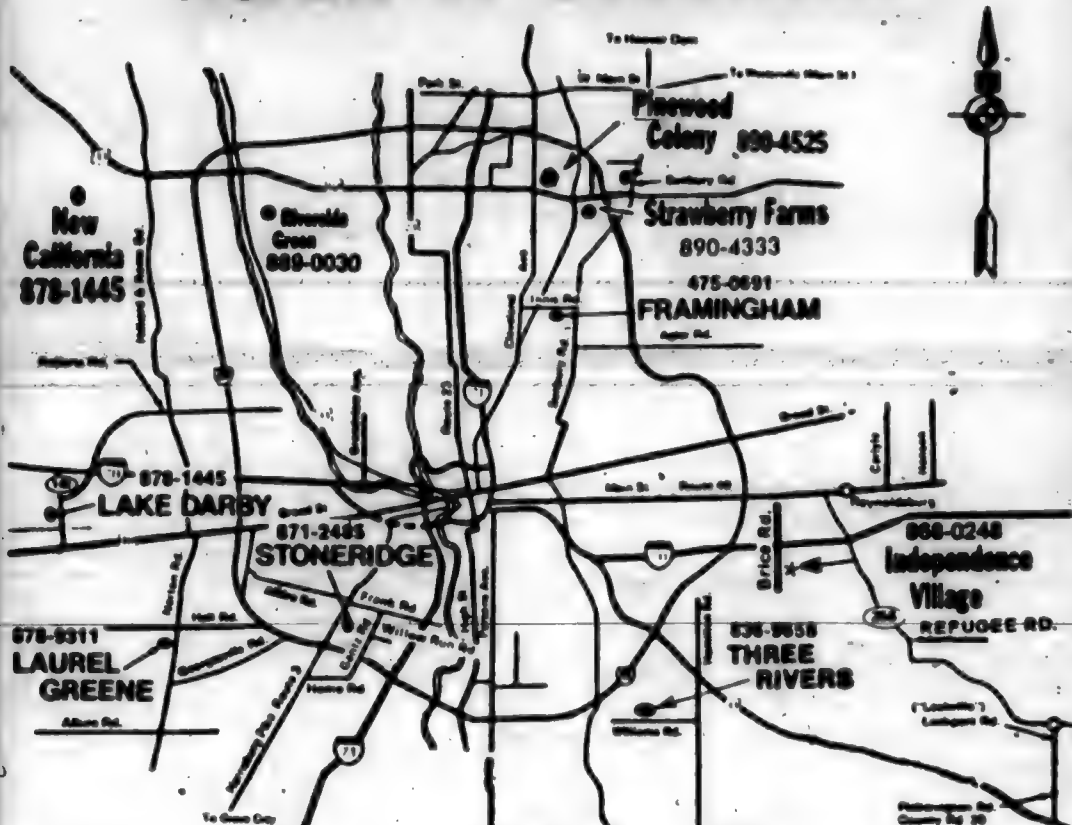
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'75	76P-161	Pueblo Beige	Saddle Brocade	Beige	7600
'74	76P-45	Andes Copper	Copper	Black	6000
'74	103B	Evening Black	Sandalwood leather	Black	6000
'74	919	Antique Blue	Blue Velour	White	6000
'73	585B	Harvest Yellow	Beige Cloth	White	4700
'73	1046	Cottillion White	Black Brocade	Black	4800
'72	1051	Willow	Willow Leather	Covert	3600
'72	1162	Russet Firemist	Brown Leather	Brown	3800

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'75	898	Tarragon Gold	Gold Cloth	White	8400
'75	829	Roan Brown	Beige Leather	Beige	7900
'75	76P-164	Gossamer Blue	White Leather	White	8300
'74	76P-145	Georgian Silver	Blue Cloth	Blue	6000

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'74	76P-129	Georgian Silver	White Leather	White	5800
'74	1074	Deauville Gray	Red Leather	Black	5800
'73	297	Renaissance Gold	Black Cloth	Black	4500
'72	274	Willow	Covert Cloth	Black	3500
'72	430A	Brittany Blue	Blue Leather	Blue	3400

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'74	76P-86	Persian Lime	White Leather	White	5600
'74	820	Lido Green	Green Cloth	Green	6600

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413-099040-203	4399 St. Margaret Lane	E	3	23,900	IB-1
413-037522-203	3691 Harding Drive	WSW	3	20,500	HB-1
413-100339-203	1281 Country Club Road	ESE	3	28,000	LB-1
413-074344-203	1676 Page Road	ESE	3	21,500	HB-1
413-095814-221	1631 Huxley Drive	ESE	3	27,500	L-1
413-094290-221	1845 Penfield Road	ESE	3	27,900	LB-1
413-088898-235	1639 Liscomb Road	ESE	3	24,900	IB-1
413-060824-235	3498 Claretta Road	ESE	3	28,000	LB-1
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413-099192-235	1050 Riverbend Blvd, Sidney		3	21,500	HB-1
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SPECIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SALES PROCEDURE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

All properties listed for sale on an individual basis shall be made available for a single 10 calendar day period during which sealed bid purchase offers will be accepted for consideration. Bid Openings will be conducted on the first working day following the end of the 10 day period. Although sealed bid offers may be submitted by both prospective owner-occupant and investor purchasers, priority in acceptance will be accorded to purchase offers submitted by prospective owner-occupants. Accordingly, sealed bid offers from investor purchasers will not be opened unless: (1) No offers are received from owner-occupant purchasers or, (2) such owner-occupant purchase offers as may have been received are unacceptable on their face as revealed by review at time of opening of sealed bids. BID ENVELOPES MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: (1) Case Number, (2) Property Address, (3) Either "Owner-Occupant" or "Investor," and (4) A return address for return of unopened investor bids. Additionally, each offer to purchase must be submitted on Form HUD 9551, Offer to Purchase and Brokers Tender, by which the purchaser indicates that though such offers may have been opened as owner-occupant offers because of markings on the outside of the envelopes. Within the constraints of considering investor offer meeting or exceeding the minimum acceptable list price will be accepted for processing. Where two or more bids are identical, the selection of the purchaser will be by the drawing of lots.

4. b. HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, creed, or National origin.

"H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupants, individuals and investors."

HUD PROPERTY DISPOSITION
60 E. MAIN ST.
Columbus, Ohio 43216

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES TO BE SOLD AS IS, ALL CASH

The following will apply to all "AS IS" sales:
1) An earnest money deposit of \$200 will be required upon acceptance of offer. Do not submit bid.
2) Purchasers are notified that below listed properties may be in violation of local building codes—HUD assumes no responsibility for said violations.
3) BROKERS NOTE—ABOVE INFORMATION IN PAR. 2 MUST BE INCLUDED IN ITEM 4 OF FORM 9548 STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT FOR EACH "AS IS" SALE. SAME TO BE INITIALED BY PURCHASER.
4) Lead Base Paint Corrections May Be Necessary—if so, a \$500 correction escrow deposit will be required at sales closing.
5) This office requires sales closings for "AS IS" sales within 30 days after receipt of Deposit. However, if circumstances warrant, a reasonable extension of time will be granted provided the request is valid and presented in writing. Failure to close without requesting an extension will result in cancellation of the sale and initiate processing any back up offers or re-advertising the property.

**BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 4:30 P.M. 10-6-76
OPENING 10-7-76**

"AS IS"

FRANKLIN COUNTY

413-095630-303	114 N. Yale Avenue	MT	3	7,000	200
413-026567-203	2157 Avalon Pl.	NE	2	4,000	200
413-102329-203	1103 Wellington Blvd.	NE	1	8,500	200
413-082570-203	2386 Century Drive	NE	4	7,000	200
413-062429-303	1217 Alchison Street	NE	4	3,500	200
413-068850-335	590 E. Starr Avenue	NE	3	2,000	200
413-102005-203	460 Stanley Avenue	S	3	16,900	200
413-097242-221	521 Bolen Avenue	MT	3	8,500	200
413-073000-335	1625 Franklin Avenue	MT	3	7,500	200
413-099333-303	123 S. Champion Avenue	MT	3	5,500	200
413-010117-203	72 Sherman Avenue	MT	4	6,500	200

"AS IS"

CLARK COUNTY

413-085248-203	717 N. Florence St., Spfld.		2	9,000	200
413-072772-303	76 Dayton Avenue, Spfld.		3	6,500	200
413-098848-203	629 Olive Street, Spfld.		2	10,500	200

"AS IS"

ROSS COUNTY

413-093877-203	Rt. 6 Seymour Hill, Chillicothe		3	10,500	200
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"AS IS"

MUSKINGUM COUNTY

413-070422-303	114 Pierce St., Zanesville		4	2,500	200
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"AS IS"

ALLEN COUNTY

413-077068-303	410 2nd Street, Lima		3	5,000	200
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"AS IS"

DELAWARE COUNTY

413-097012-203	68 Pennick Drive, Delaware		3	18,500	200
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"AS IS"

MARION COUNTY

413-084443-235	1080 Barbados Avenue, Marion		3	17,500	200
413-090467-235	1173 Bermuda Drive, Marion		3	17,500	200
413-081132-235	1264 Bahama Drive, Marion		4	17,500	200
413-080972-235	1243 Bahama Drive, Marion		4	17,500	200
413-070136-235	956 Jamaica Drive, Marion		4	17,500	200
413-098516-235	1060 Capt Drive, Marion		4	17,500	200



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2143 WINSLOW DRIVE
HOURS: 9-5:30 MON-FRI., 9-1 SAT.

new!

Madison Mills on Columbus' South-East Side

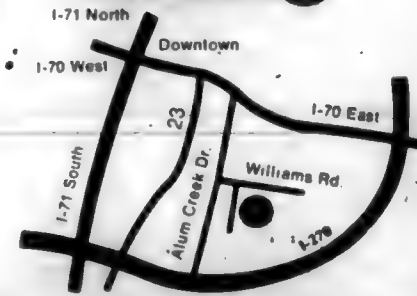
Please excuse our mess, but we're so excited about the opening of Metzger Bros. Madison Mills that we've started showing homes before the development has been completed! So if you don't mind walking thru some dirt and building supplies, we'll be more than happy to show you thru our model homes. You can choose from many styles — Ranches/Split-Levels/Bi-Levels/2 Stories... all of which boast the very latest in energy-saving features & options. Call or visit us today for an appointment with a Madison Mills representative.

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808 BCHO RD. \$79,990	1217 GROVEWOOD \$18,900
1088 MOUNTAIN OAK RD. \$80,900	1800 WAYNARD AVE. \$18,200
	859-51 S. 18TH ST. \$16,000
NELSON RD. \$48,900	798-800 WAGER ST. \$16,000
1883-85 HOLBURN \$30,500	1319-21 N. FIFTH ST. \$14,000
2074 WERTON DR. \$25,900	1111-13 18TH AVE. \$6,500

APARTMENTS - EAST

580 N. Nelson Rd., 1088 E. Livingston Ave., and 1704 E. Livingston Ave.

EFFICIENCIES - Furnished and unfurnished. One and two bedroom - unfurnished.
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1044 E. Rich St., 4-Bedrooms, \$8,200
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3 bedrooms or 2 and family room. Deluxe appliances, carpeted, large covered patio, recreation room in basement, beautiful yard. VA FHA, Conventional. Call John C. Russell 888-0598.

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3 bedroom ranch, extra large kitchen, fenced yard, basement, covered patio, \$21,000. Call

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Don't turn that page "Judge" readers. The Judges in Municipal Court are continuing their untiring judicial operations of welcoming "familiar faces on assorted cases" only this week the CALL & POST courtroom columnist will scan the police blotter. However, taking a quick look at the criminal dockets coming up for hearings this Thursday and Friday, the numerous defendants and cases slated for courtroom sessions may well need "a break today," but not from McDonald's.

Meanwhile, on scanning the bulging blotter, you can bet your last nickel saved from the 1929 Depression that a good number of those arrested or suspected as result of reported incidents might be having their own judicial counseling sometime next week.

Police are seeking a black man with an Abraham Lincoln beard for a possible judicial debate on a reported armed robbery. The Great Liberator, armed with a small handgun, reportedly freed several patrons of their wallets, along with cash receipts from Frank's Bar at 795 E. Hudson St.

Bartender James C. Duffy, 44, told police that an undetermined amount of cash was taken during the wee morning hour robbery on Sept. 24. Duffy and several witnesses said the man wasn't wearing a stovepipe hat, but was togged in blue pants and a red and black sweater.

The police have also been kept busy looking for a man about six feet tall and wearing either a naval uniform or any other miscellaneous clothing belonging to 21 year old Michael E. Clark of 351 E. 19th Ave. The reported thief also made off with 4 naval uniforms, and other clothes valued at \$300, along with a Remington 30-30 rifle, miscellaneous jewelry, 30 record albums, and two tool boxes, total valued at \$600. Reports state that entry into the campus area abode was gained through a basement window.

Carol V. Frank, 1301 N. Sixth St., told authorities that six white thugs driving past her home stopped and bricked her in the back. Frank, who is black, said she did not know the rogues, who were initially attempting to aim the brick through her window. The teenaged girl required no medical aid.

Authorities arrested 21 year old Fredia J. Okulich in connection with the auto theft of a 1969 Chevy with California license plates last week. According to William Slusser, 24, 28 Sherman St., the alleged grand theft took place in an alley west of Garfield Ave., and South of Broad St.

Reynoldsburg police reportedly spotted and curved the vehicle approximately two hours after it was reported stolen. The woman, alias "Sully", was taken into custody by Columbus police.

Detectives are seeking a male suspect who shot 31 year old Walter Brown, 1627 Kohr Dr., in the back last Thursday morning. The victim was reportedly in poor condition at University Hospital after undergoing surgery for the dastardly deed.

Reports also state that a 20 year old girl was raped in the course of the aggravated assault. The suspect is listed as being black and in his mid-20's.

Meanwhile a foursome of male black suspects are being summoned for first police, then a possible judicial questioning for their alleged armed robbery of 18 year old Richard E. Johnson, 445 E. Gay St. Apt. 19 last week. Johnson told police that the crooks forced entry into his apartment at approximately 2 a.m. armed with a chrome plated 22 caliber handgun.

The armed quartet then proceeded to take loot and personal belongings from himself and Michael Grant of the same address, Mike Smith, 18, and Alex Wilson, 27. Robbery Squad detectives are still seeking clues in that domestic heist.

In a domestic disturbance summoned officers to the scene, Katie Twilley and her husband Theodore, both of 1334 E. 21st Ave., had to be separated by authorities during their early morning spat last Saturday night.

Reports state that Twilley, 54, pulled a knife on his beloved and threatened to cut her head off. In her own defense, Mrs. Twilley, 40, pulled a 22 caliber revolver and fired at her mate three times. No injuries were reported as patrolling officers apparently broke up the reported disturbance before Round Two got underway.

Thirty year old Marvin Cox, 1117 E. 20th Ave., is awaiting a "10-4" response from officers investigating the theft of his Sharp (brand) citizen's band radio, taken along with other items between 12:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. last Friday night.

Cox, who wasn't home at the time, also detailed to officers that \$20 was missing as well as a cavalier watch. He estimated the loss at more than \$175. Police, who have no suspects as yet, report that entry was made thru the living room window.

In yet another burglary, an open garage door resulted in the theft of a Sears Free Spirit brand ten-speed bicycle belonging to 47 year old Fred Nellie, 1746 Rainbow Pk. Nellie told police that the two-wheeled vehicle was stolen during the mid-morning hours.

Crooks, showing no sexist discrimination, also hit Betty J. Berry, 43, for nearly \$600 in house valuables last Friday night. Items reported stolen by Mrs. Berry, of 2220 Ontario St., included: a GE color TV set, a stereo electronic system, a ladies' Timex watch, and leather coat and 20 record albums.

Jewelry reported missing were a white gold ring, a white gold band, and a diamond ring. Thieves gained their entry through the oldest method known - the basement window.

Three teenagers were transported to Children's Hospital with the adult driver being taken to another hospital following an accident at Grant Ave. and Main St. during the early morning rush-hour last Tuesday.

The driver, 35 year old Henry L. Lockett, 348 Oak St., was treated for minor bruises at Grant Hospital. Tonia Pheters, 18, 885 Agate St., and Angela Denson, 17, 66 Douglas St., sustained slight head injuries. Linda L. Dixon of the Oak St. address, received minor bruises. All were treated and released, according to police reports.

Patricia A. Johnson, 24, may be without music now after hoods broke into her home at 3006 E. 10th Ave., and absconded with her \$400 Pioneer Component Set, featuring twin, dark-brown speakers (Model 2001). The reported catburglars didn't leave without taking 15 records valued at \$75 and a glass lamp worth 50 clams. The suspects, still at large, made their entrance by breaking the window.

A domestic incident at 2147 Indiana last Wednesday was capped off with the assault charge filed against Marvin Lee Hoffman, 980 E. N. Broadway, for allegedly striking an arresting officer at the premises.

Pvt. Clement J. Nazza, 33, was reportedly kicked in the left shin as the suspect resisted arrest. No assistance was needed however, Hoffman, 23, was transported to Doctors North Hospital for a treatment of a head wound. He was thereupon arrested and charged with assault and resisting arrest.

Upon gaining entry through the eastside bedroom window, clothing, housegoods, camera equipment and jewelry from 26 year old Robin Knight of 1743 Richmond Ave., Apt. 1.

In a more daring robbery, two suspects brandishing a pistol and sawed off shotgun on both nurses aides and attendants, and patients, made off with color television sets and other items last belonging to the Marshall Nursing Home, 1330 Bryden Rd.

The cowardly heist took place last Thursday in the Home at 12:55 a.m., according to nurses' aide Mary Briley, 554 Carpenter St. 21 inch color television sets and a 12 inch black and white model while holding their victims at bay with the shotgun. There were no injuries reported in the dastardly deed.

Patty Ann Milan, 22, 65 E. Welch Ave., suffered contusions and lacerations to the head and left eye after she was allegedly beaten by one Robert Lee Ward, 31, 5085 Tremain Ct., last Wednesday morning. Milan, taken to Mercy Hospital by a friend following the domestic melee, was released after treatment. Milan reportedly told police that she will file charges against Ward.



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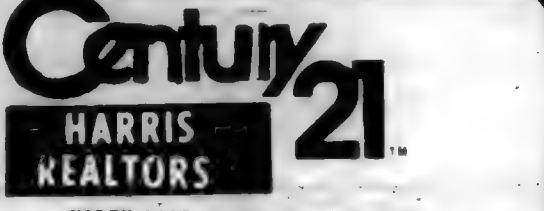
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This year's Parade collection includes space-saving floor plans and new insulating techniques that help conserve energy.

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\$1.50 adult admission includes a complete Plans Book of all Parade homes.



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10 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN

FROM

2 BEDROOM ... \$125

2 BEDROOM ... \$136

3 BEDROOM ... \$146

- RANGES
- REFRIGERATOR
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ALL PRICES - ALL LOCATIONS

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2540 JOHNSTOWN ROAD.

CALIFORNIA STYLE RANCH SITUATED ON HALF ACRE. OPEN FLOOR PLAN WITH 1100 SQ. FT. LIVING ROOM SURROUNDED BY THREE BEDROOMS, APPLIANCED KITCHEN, COMFORTABLE DINING/FAMILY ROOM, FINISHED BASEMENT, 3-CAR GARAGE, BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING. A "MUST SEE" PRICED AT \$58,900.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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USED PLUMBING AND BUILDING MATERIAL OR EVERY DESCRIPTION

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1890 E. Main St. 253-8601

Everything She Loves Is Gone

(Continued from Page 1A)

Center to tell him that she was on her way to pick up the children.

She says her husband told her to come on but that she was going to have to talk with him.

She told him that she didn't feel like it and according to her, he replied, "well you ain't getting them," and hung up the telephone.

At that point, Mrs. Palmore says that she decided to let the children spend the night with their father.

She says that he was very good with them and did better helping them with their homework than she did.

During the Presidential Debate, Mrs. English's husband, Robert says he heard a thump upstairs followed by one of the children crying but he ignored it.

Mrs. Palmore was at home watching the debate when she received two hang up calls.

She says she knew it was her husband because he always kept the radio and the television going at the same time and she could hear them both.

On Friday morning, September 24, Mrs. English called Mr. Palmore so that he could get his children ready to go to school.

When he did not answer she left the house and went on a personal errand.

She returned home again at approximately 9:00 a.m. and tried to call her tenant again.

At the same time Palmore's cousin, Elbert Hill came over to visit him.

Mrs. English went to the

door and told Hill that she thought his cousin was at home but explained that he had been saying strange things the night before.

Hill asked her to let him upstairs.

Moments later, she heard him scream, "Mrs. English, quick get an ambulance, get a doctor, get the police."

Pamela Palmore was on her first day at her new job when she received a call from her mother and several friends at the same time.

She was rushed to the scene by concerned co-workers.

Dr. Lester Adelson, chief deputy coroner says that he found no traces of alcohol in Palmore's system and that there were no signs of him ever using drugs.

Dr. Adelson says that Palmore must have been in an extreme state of mental anguish to perform the type of act that he committed.

Mrs. English, who feels she was a type of mother to the young man, says that Palmore would always keep you laughing and that "he loved his children and he loved his wife."

She also states that she had never seen him despondent before that night. Pamela Palmore says that she didn't notice anything unusual in the tone of her husband's voice when she spoke to him the night of his death and that he was looking forward to beginning a new career in the engineering field in the future.

"I just don't understand any of it," she said. "I can't blame him though because I know how much he loved our children."

Mrs. English went to the



UNCF CONTRIBUTORS - Members of the Marion-Franklin Lions Club presents a \$100 check to United Negro College Fund representative Marsha Harton as part of their project to aid struggling black colleges and universities. The official presentation was recently held at the Fiesta Club. Lions Club officials pledged to continue their support to the worthwhile college fund drive on an annual basis. Presenting the check to Ms. Harton is Project Chmn. Charles Smallwood. Flanking the pair from left are Club members Charles Hendrix, Jim Bowman and Robert Hanes. The painting in the background by noted artist Charles Little, including four characters, depicts the experience of the black man. (STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAEL HARRIS)

M-F Lions Club Aids 1976 UNCF Campaign

The Marion-Franklin Lions Association continued its goal of betterment to mankind by recently adopting the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) as one of its club projects and contributing \$100 to the 1976 UNCF campaign.

On Friday, Oct. 8, the Lions Club will participate in the World's Lions Service Day by serving in civic and community activities, following their motto of "Make your fellowman feel needed."

In contributing to the worthwhile college fund drive, the Lions also pledged to do so annually. On hand at the check presentation, held at the

Fiesta Club, 1991 S. Champion Ave., were UNCF representatives, Lions' officers and guests.

Marsha Harton, local UNCF representative, accepted the check presented by Lions Project Chmn. Charles Smallwood.

During the program, Harton provided a film showing encouraging developments and traditions within many black universities and colleges, and the work still remaining to be done.

"This is the Lions way of remembering from whence we came," Smallwood said, while making the presentation.

Rickenbacker Air Force Base's UNCF Campaign

FOP Ready To Assist Black Police Captain in Arrest of Fireman...

(Continued from Page 1A)

port for Capt. Jackson, an 18-year-veteran officer, lending credence to speculation in some circles that he takes a dim view of Jackson's actions.

Safety Dir. Bernard Chupka, who was attending the same convention, has adopted a position of official neutrality in the police-fire feud, but he, too, has been reported by City Hall insiders as feeling that Jackson's arrest of Asst. Chief Weate was "unwise," to quote one source.

Jackson, when contacted by a reporter, said he preferred not to comment on the case while the matter was in litigation.

The arrest was made late Tuesday, Sept. 21, after Weate refused to order firefighters to extinguish an open fire in a barrel at Capital City Products Co. The fire had been set by wildcat strikers picketing the site, apparently as a means of keeping themselves warm.

Capt. Jackson contended that such fires were unlawful and gave orders to his men to see to it that anyone seen lighting such fires should be arrested and that the fires should be extinguished.

One officer who was at the scene but declined to be identified, explained that the reason none of the strikers were arrested for setting the fires was that none of the officers personally witnessed the firing.

On direct orders from Capt. Jackson, the fire division was summoned to put the fires out. At about 9:30 p.m., a fire truck arrived and doused the barrels. Later, a second call was sent out to the fire division, and again, firefighters responded and

extinguished the flames.

When a third call was put in to the fire division, a battalion chief intervened and informed the strikers and the police officers on the scene that the fires would be allowed to burn. The battalion chief allegedly stated that it was against fire division policy to disturb fires set by strikers to keep warm.

When informed of this development, Capt. Jackson went to the scene and confronted the battalion chief personally, directing him to extinguish the fires or risk arrest. The firefighter refused, saying he was taking orders from higher up.

The battalion chief and Capt. Jackson then went to a nearby firehouse and telephoned Asst. Chief Weate, who came to the firehouse and reiterated the position taken by his subordinate - that the fire division does not put out fires set by strikers to keep warm.

Because he was the highest-ranking fire officer involved Jackson arrested him, charging him with dereliction of duty.

At his arraignment on the misdemeanor charge the following afternoon, Weate's attorneys entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a jury trial.

If he is found innocent, sources close to the case have indicated that he might file suit for damages

against Capt. Jackson.

Under the law, open fires are expressly prohibited, with certain exceptions, notably: "heating for warmth of outdoor workers."

The division of fire interprets that provision as covering wildcat strikers such as those at Capital City Products. Apparently, Capt. Jackson does not believe that strikers are "workers," as intended by the city code.

Further, Capt. Jackson's actions in arresting Weate would seem to indicate that it is the responsibility of a police officer, under the law, to see to it that fellow officers-police and firefighters alike-fulfill their statutory responsibilities.

According to Chapt. 2921.44-E, "(failure) to perform a duty expressly imposed by law with respect to the office" constitutes a minor misdemeanor, dereliction of duty.

It will be up to a jury of Asst. Chief Weate's peers to determine if he was guilty of that offense. Ironically, their verdict may have more impact upon the professional reputation and future of the arresting officer than upon the defendant.

Change Required

Chicago-Legislative reorganization is required by the constitution of C. states.

Topic For MCSC Meeting...

(Continued from Page 1A)

Milwaukee Public School System.

The MCSC is a broadly-based group formed to support peaceful public acceptance of any desegregation plan, if ordered by the Federal Court. A steering committee of 17 persons was formed about two months ago to organize the group.

Rowland Brown, president of Buckeye International and a member of the steering committee, said invitations went out to community leaders representing a broad spectrum of viewpoints and backgrounds.

Brown said the group

wants to work for peaceful, positive solutions, whatever the outcome of the suit.

Specific purposes of MCSC are "to provide accurate and complete information on school desegregation to the public; to design, implement and monitor a program of education of the public intended to prevent potential conflict or community disorder resulting from any court ruling; to help in coordinating the efforts of (other groups) working for peaceful response to the Federal Court decision and to assist (public officials) involved in every way to assure that quality education continues to take place...."

Campaign '76

(Continued from Page 1A)

requirements must be met. Persons previously registered who have voted during 1974 or 1975 in Franklin County shall not re-register unless they have moved, changed their name or have been committed or convicted.

Persons in doubt about their registration status should call the Board of Elections, 462-3100.

Black Democrats

(Continued from Page 1A)

right answers," Hale reported. There will also be workshops on Minority Business and Employment, Publicity and Advertisement and Voter Registration. For details, Phyllis Hart, 221-6564, Rep. C.J. McLin is BEDO President.

Rhodes To Cut Ribbon

(Continued from Page 1A)

of three economic development projects that CMACAO has launched as part of its 1976 initiative to provide more employment opportunities and business experience for indigent residents of the county.

The other projects are CMACAO Car Wash, 4450 E. Main St., and General Cleaning Service, 315 E. Long St.

Salaries for the 70 persons employed by these projects are being paid through at 12-month grant from the U.S. Community Services Administration. The grant totaled \$538,000.

CMACAO provided the initial start-up and operating capital and hopes to make these businesses self-sustaining when the grant ends in February 1977.

2 Murder Suspects Nabbed In Florida

Two suspects, warranted in connection with separate murders, have been arrested in Florida and were in the process of being extradited to Columbus, homicide detectives said Tuesday.

The fugitives are 22 year old Damon Anthony Fluellen, and Arthur White, 17, whose last known address was listed as 1220 E. Livingston Ave.

Fluellen, last known address 511 S. Champion Ave., was arrested last Friday morning by Tallahassee (Fla.) police. Fluellen was wanted for the aggravated murder of 16 year old Kenneth Gordon, who was shot to death while visiting a friend at 483 Berkeley Rd.

In that incident, police had reasoned that Gordon, 1262 Bryden Rd., was innocent victim caught in the middle of an apparent drug robbery by Fluellen. Both marijuana and \$150 were reported missing by Anthony Glenn on the Berkeley Rd. address, who returned and found the fatally wounded Gordon.

Detectives had revealed earlier that Fluellen had a previous narcotics arrest. They had also hinted that the suspect had fled to an undisclosed state where relatives resided. Although the location was not revealed, officers had indicated that several stake-out attempts proved unsuccessful, but felt confident that he would show up.

In the other apprehension, Henry County sheriff's deputies arrested

White, alias Pete, last Thursday morning in LaBelle, Fla. The reported juvenile was wanted for the shooting of Eric J. Laws, 961 Wilson Ave.

Laws, 20, died Sept. 20 of a gunshot wound to the head he suffered outside of Joe's Hole, 1400 E. Main St., on Sept. 16, police reported.

Assault Squad Sgt. Thomas Aurentz said that White told arresting Florida sheriff's deputies that he was 18-years old, although police records have him listed as 17. Aurentz said the capture of both men in Florida was a coincidence since they are not related. He added that both have relatives there.

Two Columbus officers were sent to Florida to escort both suspects to Columbus, with White to be turned over to juvenile authorities. The suspects were due back either Wednesday night or Thursday morning, Aurentz said.

In the meantime, both the bar owner and employees emphatically denied that Laws was in the bar immediately prior to the shooting or after the shooting. Published reports had indicated that Laws staggered back into the bar after he was shot.

Carl Covington, night manager of Joe's Hole, along with assistant manager James Long, refuted police reports that a shoving match between Laws and his presumed assailant took place inside the bar.

Board Majority Reverses School Contract Decision

(Continued from Page 1A)

bonds, the final transaction under the \$89.5 million bond issue approved by voters in 1972.

Asked by Hamlar why the school contracts were being reconsidered after being defeated last week, Supt. John Ellis said the board has 90 days to accept or reject the bids, and should either act to say they won't proceed with the contracts or accept the contracts.

The way was cleared for the awarding of contracts when Judge Duncan recently denied a NAACP request for an injunction barring the construction. In denying the request, however, Duncan cautioned that the school

board "might be well advised to hold its building program in abeyance pending a determination of the merits of this case."

Duncan's caution was heeded by black board members, but white members gave more weight to residents of the area. Also attending the Tuesday meeting in protest to the construction was Nana Watson, a Brentnell parent, who said she is opposed to the building of schools "where they don't want black kids going."

Both schools are elementary schools, one located in the Morse-Cleveland Rd. area and the other in the Schrock-Skyway area.

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REV. OZARK RANGE SR.
...Moss for congress campaign manager



CONGRESSWOMAN SHIRLEY CHISHOLM
...asked to reject Ryan for congress committee invitation



CHARLES O. ROSS
...Moss for congress campaign coordinator

Carter Campaign Taps Black Attorney For Minority Vote Post

COLUMBUS — The Carter-Mondale Ohio office announced today the appointment of Harold Lee Thompson, a 31-year-old Columbus attorney, as a deputy coordinator for the state Democratic presidential effort.

Thompson, a native of Dayton, will be chiefly responsible for coordination of the 1976 Carter-Mondale campaign activities in regard to the minority communities of Ohio's urban areas. He will act as the organizer of Carter-Mondale organizations among blacks and other minority groups.

"Though Jimmy Carter received a larger percentage of the minority vote than any other candidate in the presidential primary elections, we do not feel that Ohio's minorities are a predictable voting bloc," Thompson said.

"The Carter-Mondale campaign will have to work hard for every minority vote," Thompson added. "We are in the process of ending that political nonsense and if the Democratic Party respects our interest and is willing to share the politics and economics of our community, then we will coalesce with them," they said. The same holds true for the Republican Party, but if they try to 'dupe' us with promises and a few handouts to their chosen 'Negro leaders,' we shall do everything to make sure that we do not help them in their effort to use us."

Expressing knowledge of "your struggles in New York against the same political forces," they suggested that Mrs. Chisholm "will not join hands to help the political bosses of Columbus."



H.L. THOMPSON
...seeks black votes

Thompson joined the Carter-Mondale campaign after serving for two years as an attorney examiner for the Ohio Industrial Commission. A graduate of Central State U. and the U. of Connecticut Law School, Thompson was a volunteer during the 1976 Carter primary campaign, working in Columbus and Dayton.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Council and the Headstart Policy Council, and was a member of the NAACP and the Black American Law Students' Association.

Rep. Chisholm Told To Stay Out Of Columbus Politics By Moss Campaign Leaders

The campaign committee for William (Bill) Moss, independent candidate for the 12th Congressional District seat, has urged Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, New York Democrat, to stay out of Columbus politics. She had been invited to campaign in Columbus on behalf of Fran Ryan, Democrat candidate in the 12th District.

Rev. Ozark Range Sr., Moss' campaign manager and Charles O. Ross, campaign coordinator, conveyed the warning to Rep. Chisholm in a Sept. 14 letter.

"We are writing this letter in a very critical moment in politics for black people in the Columbus area," they stated and added:

"We read with great disbelief an article in one of the black weeklies (Columbus CALL & POST), indicating that you plan to visit Columbus on behalf of a Democratic candidate for Congress who believes that black people should be relegated to subservient political positions."

"We were filled with disbelief," the letter continued, "because we are aware of the long struggle that you waged to break the stranglehold that white political bosses have held over the human aspirations of black people."

"After thinking about and discussing the matter, we concluded that you would not accept this invitation if you knew the local political facts," Rep. Chisholm was told.

In an effort to further justify their contention, they pointed out that the Congressional race this fall is between three candidates. "Sam Devine, an incumbent Republican whom you know very well. He is hopelessly anti-black, anti-working people and anti-anything that will help the average citizen."

"The Democrat candidate who invited you to speak is a typical white do-gooder. She gives black people the public relations rhetoric while protecting all of the major interests of the white world. She brags about knowing black people on a personal basis while doing very little to

correct the real political and economic abuses that have befallen black and other oppressed people."

Shifting their attack from Councilwoman Ryan to the Democratic Party, the writers reshaped the unsuccessful majority candidate of Dr. John H. Rosemond last year and emphasized that he is black and won the primary election on the Democratic ticket.

"Traditionally," they noted, "more than 50,000 white Democrats vote in the general election. Rosemond carried the black community but received less than 20 percent of the white Democratic vote," they reported.

"The lady who has asked you to come here and speak for her made it very clear that she could not get her white constituents to vote for Rosemond," they charged.

"In looking back, we believe that Rosemond might have won if he had run as an independent candidate since he received more than 37 percent of the vote," they observed.

As a result of Rosemond's defeat, they claim that "many black people in Columbus began to ask some very hard questions and many people began to reassess what the black vote really means to the Democratic Party. Many of us have concluded that the black vote is looked upon by most white Democrats as a necessary evil in assuming victory for their citywide, county, state or national campaigns," they said, noting that "The black vote represents the necessary margin for a white Democratic victory."

However, they said that "if a black candidate runs for a major office such as Mayor, County Commissioner, U.S. Congress, etc., the white Democrats become totally incapacitated and unable to deliver the white Democratic vote for a black candidate."

The letter goes on to point out that John Francis, recently appointed Black City Attorney will be

running shortly to be elected in his own right. "The Democratic Party has already served notice that it will be difficult to get votes for Francis in White Democratic precincts and they plan to 'dump him' for an electable white Democratic candidate," Moss leaders charged.

Returning to the Congressional campaign, they informed Mrs. Chisholm, that "Moss, a

well respected black businessman and radio broadcaster, has chosen to run as an independent and we believe his candidacy marks the beginning of new politics in Columbus. The black community is coming of age," they observed. "We are becoming as wise as the white political community," they added.

Asserting that the "white political community always

"Without new operating funds our Columbus schools aren't going to be as good as our children need..."

That's the main purpose of the two school levies on the ballot this fall, to keep the good schools we have; to continue our emphasis on the solid 3 R's of education.

Dr. John Ellis, Superintendent, Columbus Public Schools, answers questions about the school levies.



"But why two levies, and why right now?"

Inflation already has forced us to make severe cutbacks of about \$5.8 million this year in staff and materials. Further cutbacks — or even the continuance of present cutbacks — would damage our children's education. Without the 6.2 mill additional levy, our schools face a deficit of \$14.9 million in 1977, and an \$18.1 million deficit by 1978 — and that's alarming.

The 14.6 mill renewal levy would qualify our schools for state aid beyond its expiration date in 1977. The renewal levy plus state aid currently provide about 60 percent of the money required to operate our schools.

The renewal levy is now in effect; approval of this levy will not increase taxes. The 6.2 mill levy would mean about \$5 a month to the average Columbus homeowner. If we put the renewal levy on the ballot separately next year, it would mean unnecessary expense to taxpayers.

"Frankly, Dr. Ellis, just why are the school costs so much higher than they used to be?"

Mostly because of inflation. The last operating levy increase was in 1968. Like everyone else, we pay more for goods and services than we did 8 years ago.

For instance, a sixth grade textbook that cost \$2.60 in 1968 now costs \$5.48 — more than double the price. Even such a small thing as chalk has had a price increase of 62%. Also, opening new schools, including the Southeast and Ft. Hayes Career Centers, requires additional staff and maintenance.

The independent Citizens Study Committee which studied our school financing needs and projected income, actually recommended a 7 mill additional levy to continue educational standards at 1975 levels. We're requesting \$2,000,000 less annually than the Study Committee recommended.

"Will you increase teachers' salaries if the levies pass?"

An increase in teacher salaries has already been negotiated for the next three years with the Columbus Education Association. The success or failure of the levies won't change that. But to be frank, if the levies don't pass, a major reduction in staff would have to occur; this would severely hurt our ability to teach properly.

"Will the levy votes influence the outcome of the decision in the U.S. District Court?"

Votes one way or the other are not going to have the slightest effect on the court's ruling. The Judge will make his decision strictly on points of law.

"What improvements can we expect if these levies are successful?"

We're not going to give you false promises just to pass the levies. The improvements are going to have to come through greater efficiency and hard work on a lean budget — not from spending more money.

We can promise you a continued good class size that produces a solid foundation in the 3 R's. We will be able to continue our intensified program of reading skills, writing and mathematics. The new Northeast and Northwest Career Centers will be staffed and opened to give youngsters training for employment that's so important both to them and to local business. We'll be able to expand our services for handicapped children, continue special reading helps, and continue alternative schools as the parents request.

"What if one levy passes and the other doesn't?"

We need both. Remember, one is just a renewal; it's not a new tax or an increase. The second levy is just as important to keep up with rising costs and is the first new levy in eight years. If either levy fails, our schools will suffer and may start on a downgrade as they have in so many other large cities.

When the schools start to deteriorate, property values go down, there's a definite lessening of pride in everything about the community. I just can't believe the people of Columbus are going to let that happen.

BETTER SCHOOLS MEAN A BRIGHTER FUTURE

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OCT



EDITORIALS

Jean Capers For Juvenile Court Judge

Despite the many tries, no Negro has ever been elected to the bench of the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court. This is despite the fact that a very large percentage of the juveniles under the jurisdiction of this court are Blacks.

Fortunately this year, a Negro will be elected as both candidates in this judicial alley are Negroes.

On the basis of training and experience, Atty. Jean Murrell Capers is the best

qualified. She has seen public service as a school teacher, assistant police prosecutor, Cleveland City Councilman and assistant Attorney General of Ohio.

We believe that the legal talent and broad experience Atty. Capers has had in many fields, eminently qualifies her for this sensitive judicial post.

We therefore endorse her and recommend her election to the voters for Judge of the Juvenile Court.

Hope For African Independence

News out of Africa is most heartening. At least, it seems, the door has been opened for negotiations for majority rule in Rhodesia and, the independence from South Africa of the former German colony of South-West Africa.

While much progress has been made in the last 20 years in establishing the independence of African colonies formerly ruled by European nations, South Africa and Rhodesia defied the trend as well as United Nations' mandates.

For months now, it has been obvious that unless there were agreements of some kind acceptable to the other independent African nations and the Blacks in the immediately affected territories, Africa was headed for a terrible blood bath.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, United States Secretary of State, sensing the feelings of the African people, initiated serious negotiations to avert war and rebellion.

That he has achieved a breakthrough whereby it now appears that independence without war can be achieved, world tensions and anxieties have been allayed.

While most of the progress toward majority rule has been in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, the apartheid policy of South Africa has not been affected. While some racial reforms have been instituted, at the present time, there seems to be little hope that any meaningful progress toward granting civil rights to some 20-million Africans is achievable in the near future. The South African government under the leadership of its Prime Minister John Vorster has killed over 500 Black Africans in the last six months in a desperate effort to break up demonstrations for freedom.

The United States government in its efforts in Africa so far, has performed a great humanitarian service. These newly freed African nations and their people, need the help and money that only this government can furnish.

While Dr. Kissinger deserves praise for his work in bringing about an agreement that has hope for peace, he still has much more to do to assure the African people that because they are Black, their special interest will not be neglected. Toward this end, Negroes in the United States can play an influential role.

Ohio Congressman Taints King-Kennedy Death Probe

The U.S. House of Representatives has created a special committee to reopen investigation into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Prominent on this committee is Cleveland's Congressman Louis Stokes.

The CALL & POST cheerfully welcomes the new probe, but we have some serious reservations about the credibility of one Congressman named to sit on the investigating panel.

That Congressman is Sam Devine, (12th District Republican), who, according to a Washington report, will be the "top Republican" on the committee.

Devine, it may be recalled, was one of the very few northern whites to verbally attack King in speeches across the country. Even after King had been chosen for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1963, Devine called him a rabble-raising agitator in a Kentucky speech.

Among many lurid horror stories emanating from Washington recently are revelations that the late J. Edgar Hoover, whose passionate hatred of Dr. King seemingly knew no bounds, used his FBI henchmen and other political goons in attempts to harass the civil rights leader with the object of destroying his family life

and perhaps driving him to suicide.

Devine an ex-FBI agent, in his speeches and public pronouncements of condemnation of King, certainly assisted Hoover, his former boss, in his unconscionable smear campaign against the revered black leader.

Whether Devine was a conscious conspirator with his late boss, or was simply expressing his own personal feelings by spewing venom at Dr. King, may never be known. The fact remains that he, along with Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, former Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, former Birmingham Police Chief T.E. "Bull" Connor, and assorted other red-necks and racists collaborated in an extended campaign of character assassination.

How ironic it is that one of Dr. King's most enthusiastic character assassins is now enpaneled to seek out the truth about his physical assassination. With Devine as vice-chairman, the report of this committee, whatever its findings, will certainly be tainted with suspicion.

Moreover, Devine's membership on the panel is a vicious insult to black America and a desecration to the memory of the beloved Dr. King and all the noble things he stood for.

Black Empowerment

By Dr. Nathaniel Wright, Jr.
HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST

The Black Press and Our Heritage

The first endeavors to preserve the records of black American life and history in the United States were undertaken by the early founders of the black press. Black newspaper publishers were our first archivists. They were also the first analysts and astute commentators on black social and economic needs.

It is with this proud heritage of our black press in mind, that we enthusiastically salute the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, as it moves into its October 15-19 annual meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

It was the incomparably great black historian, the late Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson, who founded what was for many years known as the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. The Journal of Negro History, an organ of the Association, has continued in a scholarly and formal way the preservation of the records of black life and thought of which the black newspaper publishers were the original custodians.

Great names have been linked with the Association. For more than a generation it was Dr. Charles Wesley, former president of Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio, who guided the Association and continued the rich tradition begun by Dr. Woodson. Now younger minds and hands preserve the precious light lifted centuries ago for the benefit of our people and for all the world to proudly see. The distinguished young historian, Dr. Edgar A. Toppin, is the current President of the Association. I Rupert Scott is its industrious Executive Director, and Charles Walker Thomas serves as its able Secretary-Treasurer.

Many of the luminaries who have made the organization into the major comprehensive scholarly society among black people continue to play an active role. Simply to meet these great men and women who have been

stalwarts in our struggle to preserve and catalogue our important and unparalleled contributions to America's destiny will be doubtless the greatest highlight of the Association's October 15-19 meetings.

Hence those who would seek to have a living acquaintance with our past will find much for store at the 1975 annual meeting of the Association. At the age of 12, I gave an oration on black history, my first and perhaps most notable one. I chose as my theme the biblical text: "In those days there were giants in the earth." How true to the glorious realities was my young mind!

A look at the long and impressive schedule of a conference workshops is illustrative of the comprehensive range of interests of the Association. The list brings home to the black publisher today the fact that, without others having taken up the work of their pioneering predecessors, their busy schedules would be impossible.

Subjects of scholarly review in the workshops include papers and discussion on the "Vanishing Black Farmer," "Black Artists of the Federal Arts Project," "The Political Economy of Black Inequality," "Blacks and the Burger Court," "Colonial Albany, New York City and Philadelphia," "Black Abolitionists in Brazil," and "The Survival of the Black College," only to name a random few!

The meeting will end with a pilgrimage to the grave of Martin Luther King. This is a source of inspiration from our recent past, and urging us on to a far better future, which none should miss on visiting Atlanta.

To our sisters and brothers who, along with the leaders of the black press, past and present, are carrying the burden of preserving our priceless heritage, we wish a most successful annual meeting. May the important and empowering work of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History continue to prosper for the benefit of us all!



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker

A Real Achievement

That a church group has accumulated a million dollar cash fund, is an achievement of historical moment.

Credit for this achievement must go to Dr. Joseph Harrison Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. Inc., and pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill. It is called the Church Emergency Aid Fund.

The million dollar fund is to be used as an endowment fund for the National Baptist Convention's programs and operations. At the convention of this Baptist organization in Dallas, Texas, Sept. 9, the sum of \$50,000 was given to the body. This money was part of the earnings from the fund's investments.

Through more than 40 years of concern about the value and appreciation of money, Dr. Jackson has seen it as a medium of exchange in Christian life and service. Dr. Jackson expressed his views of conserving and using money in a speech in Los Angeles in 1973. He said: "The church must do more than serve as a protest unit of society. It must help people create units and movements and structures that can be used and used well in the cause of production."

His plan for creating the million dollar fund was conceived some years ago. In March, 1962, the fund was incorporated in Illinois. In 1975, through systematic contributions and earnings, the fund reached the million dollar mark. The fund's money is invested and deposited in a number of banks throughout the nation.

In commenting on the fund, Dr. Jackson said: "Not many people want money they can't spend. But, the committee that worked with me over the years, joins me in the realization that speculation and quick money will never be part of the plan. We simply decided to follow rules of thrift that would assure and insure the growth of the investment." Dr. Jackson said the plan is to keep the one million dollars invested and use the earnings.

Born in Mississippi, educated for the ministry, Dr. J.H. Jackson has been a stormy-petrel in Baptist circles for many years. His pastorage at Olivet has not always been smooth. However, through determination and ingenuity, he successfully fought off his opponents in both the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. Inc., and Olivet Baptist Church.

Dr. Jackson and the late Dr. Martin Luther King had a confrontation in St. Louis over the civil rights issue. Dr. Jackson says: "During the years when many people were protesting, we were working to produce this fund." However, in his long career, Dr. Jackson has fought many battles to break down racial barriers in many areas.

Having a million dollars in liquid funds, gives power and security to any organization. First, it removes that organization from the status of beggars. It reverses the point once made by Kelly Miller, the Howard University philosopher, who said that the Negro buys what he wants and begs for what he needs.

If one branch of the Black Baptist church can raise a million dollars in 14 years, if all of our Black churches, within their own ranks embarked upon a similar savings program, the economic posture of the Negro would change perceptibly.

Dr. J.H. Jackson has proved that such goals are possible. That there is a will, there is a way. The thrift example of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. Inc., should make some of our fraternal and social organizations sit up and take notice.

Under the Leadership of J. Wesley Dobbs of Atlanta, the Masons bankrolled the court fight for civil rights for years through their support of Thurgood Marshall, then the attorney for the NAACP. Many hundreds of thousands of dollars were contributed by the Masons while other organizations sat on their pocket-books.

The Negro church has the greatest potential for real leadership of any of our organizations. Traditionally the Black church has been a beggar. More than one scandal has rocked and/or wrecked many of our churches, fraternal and social organizations over the handling of money. If half of the money frittered away by these organizations had been saved and invested, the economic plight of the Negro would be much better than it is now.

Dr. Jackson and his Baptist group have given us a good demonstration of honest team work. What they have done with money, can also be done with spending power.

Andrew F. Brimmer, when he was on the Federal Reserve Board, estimated the income of Negroes in the United States to be fifty-four billion dollars or more a year.

This is a lot of spending power. If this spending power was systematically directed, it would buy us so many jobs that our unemployment would be drastically reduced.

Money is power whether you are spending it or saving it. The American Negro is the most exploited racial group in the nation. This is because we are not concerned about how we spend what we earn. Financial power brings respect. It also brings independence.

Dr. Jackson deserves commendation for his accomplishments. His Baptist group represents more than six million church members. Inherent in this membership is great unharmed power. Just as they have saved one million dollars, they can just as easily register and vote one million people on election day. In fact, there is no end to what any well organized group of dedicated and motivated people can do.

This quote from a speech Dr. Jackson made in Atlanta, in 1968, illustrates his basic philosophy: "The reason why we do not attain our objectives is because we have not willed to do so. There are no barriers but ourselves; no hindrances but our own indifference; no hindrances but those that come from our own minds and spirits. The resources are within our reach. We must dig for them or they will not be made available to us."



WORLD ON VIEW

by Chas. H. Loeb

Kissinger At The Urban League In Retrospect

How successful have we been in communicating to White America the aspirations and sensitivities of black people? Did the upheaval and disturbances of the 60's along with "urban unrest" send a clear message to the movers and shakers of American society?

Revealing insights into these questions emerged at the recent annual meeting of the National Urban League. In a history-making appearance, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, billed as the principal speaker, explained United States policy on majority rule in Africa and his feelings about blacks working in the State Department as employees and as ambassadors to other countries.

Dr. Kissinger's invitation to, appearance at, and performance before the National Urban League Forum in Boston generated much emotion and caused considerable discomfort and uneasiness in many segments of our society. This was true especially on the part of most of the 8,000 delegates at the convention.

Now that the dust has settled following this event, without the emotional energy of the convention perhaps we can examine

what we gained from this experience. Indeed the historic and significant nature of being the first Secretary of State to address a national organization concerned with improving the quality of life for black people was a positive event.

Furthermore, the prestigious Urban League conference attracts the largest number of black sophisticated professionals of any organization in the United States. Those in attendance were mostly supportive of Dr. Kissinger's outlining of American foreign policy regarding Africa, which includes aiding the economic development of Black Africa and urging an end to apartheid and a start on black majority rule in Southern Africa.

In contrast, Dr. Kissinger's responses to questions about why so few blacks work in the State Department and why black ambassadors are apparently limited to assignment to Africa and the Caribbean countries fell far short of what the audience expected and were willing to accept in 1976.

It's not surprising that this staid audience, which consisted most of black professionals, hissed and booed the Secretary of State for offering up these unacceptable and outdated excuses for the low number of blacks employed by the State Department.

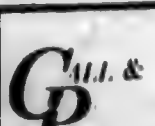
While several Urban League officials attributed the unpopular Kissinger replies to "a lack of sensitivity" and "a lack of specific knowledge" of Black America, his comments caused us to raise more questions.

Why would the Secretary of State come to the largest forum on race relations in America and not be adequately prepared to respond to questions on Affirmative Action? Is there something unique about the Department of State that causes them to lag far behind other governmental agencies in the hiring of minorities?

State Department statistics show that since 1949, 23 blacks have been assigned Ambassador and that all but five were assigned to Black Africa or to the Caribbean. The Department has 12,247 employees, of which 1,585 are black. Of the 5,799 Federal Service officers and employees in professional ranks, 282 are black.

All this points to the fact that equality of opportunity has yet to be realized in many sectors of our country and especially in the prestigious U.S. Department of State. (NNPA)

Sometimes daydreaming can be a pleasant pastime - but not when you're driving. Stay alert to stay alive. This message from your Ohio Department of Highway Safety.



Capital Comments

by John B. Combs,
Columbus Bureau



Busing And The Election Campaign

It remains to be seen whether political candidates in this year's election will restrain themselves from using busing, a tool to desegregate the schools, as a political football to win votes.

The only role busing should play in the Presidential campaign is for all candidates to agree to support the Constitutional mandate to desegregate the schools and to pledge their support to the courts and to communities engaged in desegregating.

The sooner this is done the better for the country, and for its children who are all too often made pawns in the ugly battle against desegregation waged by their elders.

The candidates ought to be honest in telling the country that there's no constitutional way to avoid dismantling segregated school systems. The courts have ruled definitely that districts where segregation survives due to gerrymandered school districts and racially-inspired pupil assignment plans, have to desegregate.

Where those districts refuse to do it voluntarily, the courts must step in and order it. That's the origin of the so-called "forced busing." It's "forced" only to the extent that communities in violation of the law are forced to comply with the law. No one complains he's "forced" not to commit a robbery or otherwise to obey laws.

And courts aren't frivolous in ordering busing as a remedy. It's often the absolute last resort and busing plans invariably bus the minimum numbers of children to effect desegregation. In some cases, implementation of busing orders meant fewer children bused than before those orders were formulated.

All of this makes various legislative proposals to restrain busing less than honest. For example, one proposal under consideration is a law mandating the courts to use busing only as a tool of last resort if all else fails. But that is exactly how the courts now handle busing - it's ordered as the last, not the first, of possible remedies.

The Administration has proposed a limit of five years on busing orders, and limitations on how and when courts may order busing. But putting a time limit on court orders is only a promise of desegregation when they expire and will clearly tell a community they just have to go through the motions until the time limit is up. Further, everyone knows that legislative attempts to limit court jurisdiction or restrictions on remedies for illegal situations are doomed to be ruled unconstitutional in and of themselves.

For too long political leaders have been manipulating fears and emotions instead of coming right out and supporting desegregated schools as a vital building block for a racially-just society. Because of their failure to lead the nation in this effort to overcome the racism of the past, busing and desegregation have had a rocky road.

But a recent report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights indicates that desegregation of the schools is proceeding, and that for every publicized case of illegal resistance, such as in Boston, there are dozens of communities that desegregate their schools without tension and without disruption.

"Desegregation works," the Commission concludes from its survey of many school districts all across the country. And where it has proven successful, the Commission found a pattern of support from community and political leaders and a positive attitude on the part of participants.

This finding spotlights the role of leadership in effecting peaceful compliance with the law. Enlightened local leadership can now draw on the experience of many communities that show desegregation can work, that it can improve the quality of all children's education, and that it can be a positive experience for their locality.

And the report serves to spell out a lesson to candidates and officials - that their moral leadership and active support of desegregation can ensure its success. Instead of encouraging last-ditch resistance, political leaders ought to be endorsing a carrot-and-stick approach to ridding the schools of segregation.

All communities not in compliance with the law ought to be firmly told they can't expect any federal aid of any kind until they stop denying constitutional rights to their citizens. And at the same time, federal funds ought to flow into those districts that desegregate, in order to help them improve the quality of education for all children.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League



Blacks Vow Carter Fight

If Jimmy Carter is elected President and tries to honor his pledge to delay social programs if necessary to balance the budget, he can expect a fight with at least two black Congressmen who are staunch supporters of his campaign to unseat President Gerald Ford at the Nov. 2 election.

Here on a speaking engagement two weeks ago, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, (D-7th District, Maryland), echoed the sentiments of Rep. Andrew Young, (D-5th, Georgia), who told UPI that if Carter attempts to delay social programs to achieve a balanced budget, "that is one of the things we'll have to fight about."

Carter had said that "If it requires a delay in implementing welfare reforms of health care in order to accomplish the goal I've set of a balanced budget, then those delays will be there." This would be necessary to keep his pledge for a balanced budget by 1980, he said.

Mitchell, in a CALL & POST interview on the budget question, said, "You know, there's something remarkable about the name Carter. We get Hurricane Carter, a topflight prize fighter, I have a great affinity for the name Carter. I'm certain that somewhere down the line of my family history there was a Carter somewhere."

"But if Carter delays social programs just to balance the budget, he's not only going to have a fight with Andrew Young, but with me too," he said.

You balance the budget against human needs and human wants, that's the way you do it. If he can achieve a balanced budget and at the same time meet the needs of the people, fine. If on the other hand, if you have a balanced budget just to meet the needs of the people, that's just great with me.

Mitchell also predicted that Carter will do all right in his debates with President Ford, but he conceded that Ford has the advantage, in that he has the entire White House and cabinet to draw on for assistance. Regardless of the outcome of the debates, he said they will be good for the country.

He expressed the feeling that the more people see how a candidate handles himself emotionally, the greater will be the interest in getting out there voting.

Commenting on the failure of so many people to register to vote, he said in the face of Watergate, many people have decided that there isn't such a thing as good elected officials. With the blacks, "they think the struggles to obtain civil rights laws were good, but far too many black people have seen no substantial change in their lives," he lamented.

AS I SEE IT

by Lusius E. Lee,
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Voters Don't Buy Images

The presidential image- candidates are at it they try to create, in the voter's mind, a great image of themselves, so enhancing that they naturally will be chosen at the polls. But how easy is it to fool American voters?

President Ford has been taying around the White house purporting to give an image of a leader who ticks to his job rather than un around the country shaking hands with the populace. A great image, but it must be noted that the TV media is overloaded with shots of him surrounded by a staff on the White House lawn signing bill.

Now, is that sticking to work or is that actively campaigning? And, too, an the voting public forget that the President is rarely at the White House a whole day during the primary season when he was flying all over the shipn trying to drum up votes to smother Ronald Reagan at the convention? The voters will not forget that, taking into consideration that the tax payers were paying a salary for President Ford to transact the nation's business but he was hardly ever in the office to do so. It was a reminder of the late Dwight Eisenhower who was generally on the golf links.

Jimmy Carter has an image he tries to sell to the American voters. He has a lot to say in speeches about jobs, budget balancing and so many other things and that and the public is listening. They are at him pretty hard about abortion with great relates criticizing him harshly because he poses a fastening the American public to one direction of action.

After his main talk before a gathering, he unges into a hand shaking spree. When he was in Columbus two weeks or so ago, I heard two young men express great pride in having had the opportunity to shake the hands of the next President of the United States. But the election has not occurred yet. Kissinger went to South Africa to persuade those white dominated nations to

give the black natives their equal rights in their own land. Shuttle diplomacy— excellent—to impress the black voter of America? Why did he not do some shuttle diplomacy during school busing squabbles? Then, too, why was there not some shuttle diplomacy getting white businesses and unions to give black workers more jobs?

The businesses can always find job placements for an influx of foreigners running from communism. Blacks have to watch the old job picture, whites hiring foreign whites or orientals but turning their backs on blacks.

Carter never takes on the appearance of an emaculate dresser while President Ford is always very pert in attire. Which appearance is the voter buying? People do pay attention to such things. Years ago three or four ladies said they were going to vote against Al Smith, trying to make it over Herb Hoover in 1928, because Mrs. Smith was big and sloppy looking and they didn't want a woman like that in the White House as the President's wife.

The public is just that fickle sometimes but, on the other hand, it is pretty smart. It knows what it wants and will try to elect. Carter promises a great deal but a President is no dictator to order this or that—Congress is still there and a galaxy of bureaucrats will have a say. Carter, if elected, would want a second term so he would have to soften up on issues.

The important point is that the electorate does not buy images—it buys a program with evidence of the programmer's ability to make it work. Ronald Reagan posed the best image of all for he knew how to win public's admiration. He almost made it to the election finals but almost did not put him there.

The President has wandered away from the White House pose lately. The original scheme was not in keeping with American intelligence. That intelli-



GIFT TO CAPITAL — Willie Draughon, left, president of the Capital Association Physical Plant Staff (CAPPS) of Capital University, presents a check for \$431 to Capital University President, Thomas M. Langevin for the Venture: Capital campaign, while Henry Heid, right CAPPS vice president, looks on. The gift was the treasury of CAPPS, a collection of personal contributions and revenue from fund-raising projects among members of the association.

gence is not at the low ebb big brass would have one believe. It is quick to detect the phoney and certainly the White House cannot afford a shabby impression now in jiving the public.

Carter's handshaking and smiles exemplifies a great friendliness for people but does it spell competence to do a good job? The image is nothing but a mirage whatever the pose. The direction of effort should be to build in the minds of the public a

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Van Topics by NEWKIRK



CSU Boasts 5 Aspirants For Ohio House Seats

Central State University (CSU) will be represented on the ballot this November with three graduates and two former students running for state offices in Ohio.

The five Centralians are seeking seats in the Ohio House of Representatives from their respective home districts.

Heading the list is William L. Mallory of Cincinnati, incumbent on the 23rd House District. Mallory, a 1955 CSU graduate, has served in the House since 1967 and currently is Majority Floor Leader.

Edward R. Fitzsimmons, a 1970 graduate from Grandview, is seeking the 28th House District seat and William C. Jefferson, a 1964 graduate from Dayton, is seeking the 34th House District seat.

Malcom Stubblefield, a former CSU student from Columbus is running in the 31st House District and Sinthy Taylor, a former student from Dayton, is a candidate in the 36th House District.

Stubblefield attended Central State from 1969 through 1970, and Taylor was a CSU student from 1969 through 1971.



RYAN STAFFERS — Dave Stewart, left, Minority Coordinator for presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, in the Central Ohio Region, and Harold Prongergrass, right, have joined hands as Minorities Coordinator for the Fran Ryan for Congress campaign. Stewart is serving as special consultant to Ryan's campaign, while Prongergrass is a graduate of Ohio State University and the South Hall School of Law, University of California. Stewart is a graduate of Ohio Dominican College and is president of Reading is Fundamental. He also serves as an educational consultant for Love Academy Preschool. Ryan is the Democrats 12th District Congressional candidate.

Neighborhood Discussions On Desegregation Begin

Neighborhood discussions of school desegregation begin this week at 35 locations throughout the community. Groups will meet once a week for six weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through the week of Oct. 24. Topics for discussions, as listed by the sponsoring Coalition of Religious Congregations, are "Prejudicing The Court," "Will Your Child Be A Victim?", "Outsiders and The Columbus Schools," "Alternatives To Busing," "Columbus Is Not An Island," and "Forced Busing?" Days and locations are as follow:

Every Monday evening — NORTH, St. Anthony, 4913 Atwater Drive, St. Augustine, 1544 Loretta; St. Michael, 5750 North High St; EAST, Jewish Center, 1175 College Ave.; Asbury United Methodist, 1588 Clifton Ave.; South

East Christian Church, 3330 E. Livingston; WEST, Hilltop Church of God, 635 Whitethorne Ave.; CENTER, Broad Street United Methodist, 501 E. Broad

Every Tuesday evening — NORTH, McKendree United Methodist, 3330 Cleveland Ave.; Beth Tikvah, 3199 Indianola Ave.; EAST, Franklin Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 692 S. Yearling; St. Catherine, 504 S. Gould Rd.; WEST, St. Agnes, 2364 W. Mound St.; Chicago Ave. Christian, 33 Chicago Ave.; SOUTH, St. Paul United Church of Christ, 225 E. Gates St.; CENTRAL, Broad Street United Presbyterian, 760 E. Broad St.

Every Wednesday Evening — NORTH, North Broadway United Methodist, 3434 Broadway Pl; King Ave. United

Methodist, King and Neil Ave.; EAST, Congregation Tifereth Israel, 1354 E. Broad St.; St. Philip's Episcopal, 166 N. Woodland Ave.; WEST, St. Aloysius, 2165 W. Broad St.; Hilltop Christian, 120 S. Burgess Ave.; CENTRAL, First AME Zion, Bryden Road and S. 18th. Every Thursday evening — NORTH, St. Stephen Episcopal, 30 W. Woodruff, Indianola United Presbyterian, Waldeck and 18th; First Unitarian Church; 93 W. Weisheimer; EAST, Shady Lane Presbyterian, 4117 E. Livingston Ave.; Christ the King, 2770 Dover Rd.; WEST, Glenwood United Methodist, 2833 Valleyview Dr.; SOUTH, Saint Ladislav, 260 Reeb Ave.; CENTRAL, St. Paul AME, 628 E. Long St.

Every Friday evening — NORTH, Epworth United Methodist.

NOTICE

VOTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

VOTER REGISTRATION IS AVAILABLE DAILY AT THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS OR ANY OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY FACILITIES THROUGHOUT FRANKLIN COUNTY. IN ADDITION ON SEPT. 29, 30 and OCT. 4 — ALL PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS — 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.

The Board of Elections, at 410 South High Street, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, until October 4, to register new voters and accept change of address requests. In Addition:

- On the last day of registration, October 4th the Board hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 - The Board of Elections will also be open on Saturday, October 2 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.
 - Area registration will be held in all Public Libraries. Regular library hours will prevail. (See schedule below or call the Board of Elections at 462-3100).
 - Change of address from one address in Franklin County to another may be made by mail or in person at the Board. Deadline is October 4th.
- Persons previously registered who have voted during 1974 or 1975 in Franklin County shall not re-register unless they have changed their name or have been committed or convicted.
- Qualifications for registration in Franklin County are that the person registering is (1) a native or naturalized citizen of the United States, (2) a resident of Franklin County, Ohio on the date of registration, (3) 18 years of age or will become 18 years of age by November 2, 1976. All qualifications must be met.
- Registration and Change of Address deadline is 9:00 p.m. on October 4, 1976. All persons must be registered from the address of their residence of October 4, 1976, to be legally eligible to vote at the General Election on November 2, 1976.

REGISTRATION CLOSSES AT LIBRARIES 30 MINUTES PRIOR TO CLOSING.

The public libraries and addresses are listed below.

COLUMBUS

MAIN LIBRARY, 96 S. Grant Ave.
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat.

CLINTONVILLE, 2900 N. High St.
BEECHWOLD, 4555 N. High St.
LIVINGSTON, 3669 E. Livingston Ave.
HILLTOP, 2955 W. Broad St.
MORSE ROAD, 1421 Morse Rd.
NORTHERN LIGHTS, 3431 Cleveland Ave.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Fri.-Sat.

DRIVING PARK, 1566 E. Livingston Ave.
FRANKLINTON, 1061 W. Town St.
PARSONS, 845 Parsons Ave.
NORTHSIDE, 1100 N. High St.
CHANNINGWAY, 6068 Channingway
HILLTONIA, 2282 W. Mound St.
LINDEN, 2432 Cleveland Ave.
MARTIN LUTHER KING, 1600 E. Long St.
SHEPARD, 2185 E. Fifth Ave.
SOUTH HIGH, 2912 S. High St.
12 noon to 8 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat.

BEXLEY, 2411 E. Main St.
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri.-Sat.
12 noon to 9 p.m. Mon.

DUBLIN BRANCH, 75 N. High St.
12 noon to 8 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat.

FRANKLIN BRANCH, 973 Harrisburg Pike
11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat.

GAHANNA BRANCH, 460 Rocky Fork Blvd.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Fri.-Sat.

GRANDVIEW, 1655 W. First Ave.
9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.

GROVE CITY, 35 E. Park
9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

HARRISBURG BRANCH, 1036 High St.
12 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
12 noon to 5 p.m. Fri.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.

HILLIARD BRANCH, 3730 Main St.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Fri.-Sat.

PRAIRIE BRANCH, 4740 W. Broad St.
1 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. & Thurs.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Wed.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

REYNOLDSBURG BRANCH, 7094 E. Main St.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Fri.-Sat.

UPPER ARLINGTON, 2900 Tremont (only)
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat.
1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.

WESTERVILLE, 126 S. State
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat.

WHITEHALL, 4371 E. Broad St.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues.-Fri.-Sat.

WORTHINGTON, 752 N. High St.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Cornelius Brothers/Rose
Weekend Fare At Ciro's

The Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose break into Ciro's, 2894 E. Main St., for a big three-nighter, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, only, for Impresario Buddy DeLong.

Blues stylist Joe Williams will appear in concert with the Jazz Arts Group of Columbus Sunday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium on the Capital University campus. Williams is the foremost urban blues singer to fuse the blues with big band sound.

The Jazz Arts Group begins its fourth year on that date with an expanded concert season under direction of Ray Eubanks. The series continue through May 6. For season ticket information contact Eubanks at the school's Conservatory of Music. Advance tickets for the Williams concert are available at all Coyle's Music Stores.

Highlight of the "Merv"



LOU RAWLS
...Merv's guest



JOE WILLIAMS
...Cap U. concert

Griffin Show next week, aired Monday-Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. on WCMH-TV 4, will be presentation of the second annual Ebony Music Awards Thursday, Oct. 7.

New turns the show over to co-hosts Natalie Cole and Flip Wilson. Other guests appearing are Freda Payne, Johnny Nash, Redd Foxx, Lawanda Page, Al Green, Al Wilson, Fred Williamson, Susanne De Passe, Sidney Poitier, Aretha Franklin, the O'Jays and John H. Johnson.

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TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND - Capital University Special Events Series will open its 1978-79 season with a performance by the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium. The 10-member band will present a repertoire of calypso, jazz, pop and classical music, using only steel oil drums as instruments. Different drums are used to represent various instruments of a symphony orchestra, including piano, bass, cello, oboe and guitar. Hailing from the island of Trinidad, the band has performed throughout the U.S., including appearances in New York City and Las Vegas. They have also toured with pianist Liberace and in 1972 received a Grammy Award for their gold album, "Liberace Presents."

CHIT & SIGHTS AND SOUNDS
by W. Harvard (Bubbles) Holloway

Club hopping in Columbus is always tipsy fun for the hoppers.

Starting at the TAJ MAHAL Saturday afternoon jazz is the main course. Actually it's the only place in town that a person can go while the sun is still awake and enjoy pure unadulterated jazz. It's the old jam session theme, wherein musicians drop in to jam with others and develop and exchange new skills in musical passages.

JEANETTE WILLIAMS, an all time favorite in Columbus and recognized as the queen of song, is singing on weekend at the TAJ. One cannot deny that the older Jeanette gets, the mellower her voice sounds. That is also true of the established policy of jazz on a Saturday afternoon at the TAJ MAHAL. A new look while hop-

ping at the old CARLOS LOUNGE at Champion Ave. and Long St., surprisingly takes on a new atmosphere. Basically nothing has changed but the Mexican decor that former owner "Carlos" CHARLES CUNDIFF dearly loved so much and had placed on all the walls of the establishment.

The results evidently have proven golden for the new comers. A mixture of the old and the young had blended together, actually packing the room to capacity giving a big apple disco atmosphere. I was pleasantly pleased with this hop.

Watch my next hop just two blocks away and in familiar surroundings (it's like home). One finds again the old and the young at the helm in the KASSAH. CHIP WILSON and BIG SULLY were pouring the corn. Always



CROOKED FOURSOME - A quartet of jewel robbers (L-R, Barbara Rhodes, Jake Hooper, Sheldon Leonard and Greg Morris) creates some problems for Fred Sanford (Redd Foxx) in "The Hawaiian Connection" (Part II) Friday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. on TV-4.



BEAUTICIANS' GUEST - Verna W. Adams, a modeling instructor at Barbizon School of Modeling, Boston, Mass., will model original fashions for fall and winter for Ohio Association of Beauticians Chapter 4 at their annual style show and luncheon Sunday, Oct. 31, at Honka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St. A former teacher in the Columbus public school system, Ms. Adams is daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. Wilson Wood. Members of Chapter 4 will also present the latest hair cuts and hair fashions on the program. For further information contact Minnie Riley, chairman, 291-6555, or Anna Mae Rhee, president, 278-3468.

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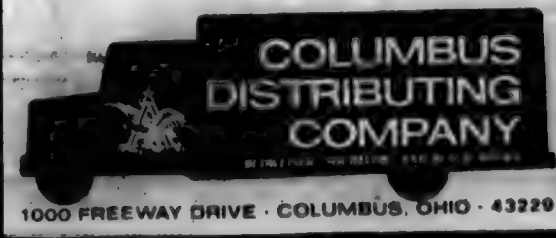
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THEATRE FOR YOUTH — The Columbus Junior Theatre of
the Arts, whose goal is to guide students in exploring
creative areas of the performing arts, begins Saturday
classes Sept. 25. Pictured is the cast of "The Wonderful
Tang," a summer production of the Junior Theatre.

Fall Classes Begin At Junior Theatre

Saturday classes at the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts began on Sept. 25 and will run through Nov. 20 at the school, located at 115 W. Main St. Kindergarten through sixth grade students will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Production classes for students from 7th through 12th grade will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

An expanded adult program will include classes in basic acting techniques, readers theater and a dancersize class for adults 19 years and older.

There will also be special weekday classes

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CONGRATULATIONS ANN B. WALKER



"COPE'S" COMPOSER — Micki Grant is the prize-winning composer of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," the "delightful, zesty and fun musical" which comes to Ohio Theatre for one night only Friday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. Conceived by Vinnette Carroll, veteran actress-producer, "Cope" flourished for three years on Broadway. Lyrics and music are by the talented Ms. Grant. For tickets contact Ohio Theatre boxoffice, any Sears store or Drake Union boxoffice on OSU campus.



VIVIAN — WALKER, dramatic-coloratura soprano will be presented in concert Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Ohio Theatre, 39 E. State St. She will be accompanied by James Pyle. The concert will be staged under the auspices of Vinnette Concert Management.



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One of the most familiar faces and voices on Central Ohio broadcast media belongs to busy Ann B. Walker.

The versatile Community Services Director of WCMH-TV in Columbus is a veritable "woman about town." Listed in the international directory of "Foremost Women in Communications," Mrs. Walker is extremely active in community affairs, in addition to her duties in television.

She is adept at producing outstanding documentaries and public service programs. She is an accomplished show host and moderator.

Mrs. Walker was the first broadcaster honored with the Governor's Award for Community Action and the Hadassah Myrtle Wreath Achievement Award. In 1974, Sigma Tau Lambda named her one of the top Black Ohio Women.

She has scored many other "firsts." Ann was the first woman to be appointed to the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services Advisory Council and was the

first woman broadcaster to cover the Ohio Legislature.

Mrs. Walker (Linwood P.) finds the time for many involvements in the community. She is former chairman of the Columbus Consumer Affairs Protection Commission and was on the Columbus Licensing Board of Appeals.

She is former East Central Area chairman, College Women in Broadcasting and Region II vice president, Women in Communications. Mrs. Walker is active in NAACP, Association for Abortion Reform, United Negro College Fund, SERVAS and Bethany Presbyterian Church.

If that is not enough to keep her occupied, she is an active homemaker with four children (and one granddaughter).

But that's why she commands the respect of the community and her professional colleagues. She is able to combine her wide experience in journalism with a strong desire for humanitarian service.

THAT'S WHY SHE IS OUR CITIZEN-OF-THE-MONTH.

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Tampa/St. Pete	186	149	37

Fares effective December 19.

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Tampa/St. Pete	186	158	28

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WINONA CHAPTER — Winona Chapter No. 66 OESPHN members pictured are: Left to right, front row, Françoise Palmer, Margaret Lowry, Ruth Wiggins, Gertrude Hodges, Reuben O. Smith, Katherine Moser, Raymond Lowry Jr., Charlene Williams, Margaret Wray; second row, Lena Rose,

Rosanne Mues, Bertha Beasley, Sarah Lowry, Bobbie Gentry, Geneva Blanchard, Lillian Smith, Vivian Bynum, Louise Phillips, Ruth Keels, Alma Lenear and Geraldine Womack; back row, Harvey Johnson, Carolyn Elder, Jane C. Smith, Thomas Lowry, Evelyn Jenkins, Lois Holland, Gladys Starr, Virginia Hamphill.

T.O. Tees Holiday Classic Attracts Many Golf Buffs

The T.O. Tees "Holiday Classic '76" drew raves from golf buffs who participated in the annual competition that took place at Raymond Memorial Golf Course. Participants and supporters were attracted to the popular tournament from coast to coast.

However, the happenings on the green were only a portion of the golfing weekend activities that pleased the crowd. Two superb evenings of partygoing awaited the 231 registered golfers each evening when they returned to their headquarters at Imperial House-Arlington. The sportsmen and women were challenged to muster up enough energy to compete on the golf course during the day and to be ready to

boogie until the wee hours of the morn with about 260 swingers who joined them nightly for fun and frolic.

The social agenda for the first day of the tournament included a cocktail party, followed by a

Second flight winners: Paul Ochler and Chris Halstrom, Detroit; Clarence McGee, Atlanta, Ga.; Jesse Johnson, Anderson, Ind.

Third flight winners: Marvyn Boswell,

arms; Thomas Larry, promotional director; Eugene Calloway, tournament director; Robert Grant, inner city match director; Carl Davis and Willie Byrd, associate directors and also chairman and co-chairman of the social committee.

Other members of the club are Carl Alcorn, Ken Alcorn, James Anthony, Martin Allen, Jack Banks, James Bradford, Eugene Carter, John Castleman, Ken Castleman, Paul Cummings, Willie Byrd, William Bynum, Ray Burney, Clyde King, James Williams, William Trullitt, Richard Robinson, James Roseboro, Rev. Alonzo Shavers, Morris Phillips, Lonnie Spiller, Larry Jackson, Cornell Mann, Grey Murphy, Marshall Howard, Nate Graene, Wodie Saunders, Harvey Adams and Rock Flowers. Russell Jones and William Toler are honorary members.

Associate members of the club are Peggy Cummings, Maxine Howard, Marianne Chandler, Nancy Garrett, Sadie Richardson, Nancy Williams, Chris Byrd, Anna Anderson, Roseann Carmichael, Barbara Roger, Laverne Hill and Given Gardner.

Junior members of the club are Ronald Cook, Ronnie Jefferson, Eric Wallace, Chris Bradford, Tony Roseboro, Billy Thornton, Eric Williams, Bobby Thornton, Tony Garrett, Chip Carmichael and Eric Carmichael.

Cocktail Chit Chat

EARLY TO RISE: Project HOPES' champagne fashion breakfast took place at 9 a.m. in the Chintz Room at Lazarus. Seen at the breakfast and looking as chic as ever at that hour in the morn Caroline Weddington, Joan Thornton, Loyce Scott, Loretta Bridgetorth, Jane LaCour and her attractive daughter, Lynn, Terri Walker, Gloria Jefferson, Thelma Clark, Christine Sowell and Rosalyn Johnson. Mildred Harrison, Toledo, Chris Sowell's house guest also made the champagne breakfast scene.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE: All former Mole scholarship award recipients PLEASE CONTACT Dr. Julia Butler or Mrs. John (Jeanne) Bowen. As for the reason, these two ladies can and will explain once you are in touch.

PARTY TIME: There were cocktail parties aplenty during the recent golfing weekend at Imperial House-Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Maxine) Howard entertained a host of friends in their suite including Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Howard, Battle Creek, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kastelic, who were taking part in the Holiday Classic social activities for the first time.

LOVE: Let's all join one another in sending our love and offering our support to your friends and mine, who are going through some rough times these days because of concern for and about their loved ones. This includes Glenn Brown, Gloria Jefferson, Juanita Bartlett, Marge Gaines, Jack Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Madelyn Bailey, and George (Chink) Hayden.

banquet and a late evening dance with music by the Laroy's from Youngstown.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Duncan, Columbus City Councilwoman Fran Ryan and George Bynum, president of the Midwest District Golf Association, made the banquet program a super special treat. Fran endeavored herself to the golfers when she promised that there wouldn't be any rain until the tournament was over.

Judge Duncan compared the personal characteristics that are required to be a successful golfer with characteristics required to be a successful and winning person in everyday life. He pointed out that good manners could often take a person where money couldn't. He noted that persons between the ages of 18 and 29 committed the most crimes. He suggested that the streets could be made safer if everyone would "take a kid some place positive."

Bynum brought greetings to T.O. Tee members and their guests from other parts of the golfing world. He jokingly told the crowd that because of rain at tournament time in the past, the T.O. Tees "Holiday Classic" had been renamed, "The Rain-makers Open."

Social activities Sunday evening were a bit more informal. A chicken dinner was served for the golf club by Maxine Howard, chairperson and her committee, Peggy Cummings, Chris Byrd, Nancy Garrett, Barbara Rogers, Sadie Richardson and Nancy Williams. Music and dancing and entertainment was furnished by the Four Mints.

Residents of Isabelle Ridgway Home didn't attend the golf festivities but members of T.O. Tees saw to it that they enjoyed the same menu that was served at the party.

The T.O. Tees "Holiday Classic '76" was a fabulous success as a result of cooperation between Hill Distributing Co. and Borden, Inc., and, of course, a lot of planning and hard work by members of the golf club.

During the tournament 60 trophies and other prizes were awarded to the winners. Low medalist for the Holiday Classic was Jim Jackson, Toledo.

Jimmy Northern, Cleveland, won first place in the championship flight. Other winners of this flight were Milton Carewell, Toledo; Joe Green, Flint, Mich.; and Lenzy Evans, Dayton.

Winners of the first flight were A. Mitchell, Toledo; Orville Williams, Detroit; Danny Williams, Cincinnati; James May, Inkster, Mich.

Columbus; Dan Miller and John Bryan, Dayton, Carl McIntosh, Detroit.

Fourth flight winners: Otis Franklin and James Holden, Cleveland; Bill Carter, Springfield; Ronale Jones, Columbus.

Fifth flight winners: W.J. Shepard, Bert Korte, Columbus; Jerry Knapper, Dunbar, W. Va.; Merther Brown, Dayton.

Low medalist in the Senior Men's Division was Curt Walker, Detroit. Winners of championship flight in this division were: John Davison, Cleveland; Paul Cummings, Columbus; Fred Wright, Dayton.

First flight winners: Eugene Carter, Columbus; Arthur Taylor, Dayton; Julius Richardson, Newark; Clarence Rice, Haslett, Mich.

Second flight winners: George Bynum, San Diego, Calif.; James Davis, Cleveland; The Jose and Calvin Wesley, Detroit.

Third flight winners: Floyd Tinsley, Detroit; Sam Terrell, Inkster, Mich.; Joseph Horston, Steubenville; Sammy Hopkins, Columbus.

Winners in the Junior Boys Division: Eric Wallace, Ron Jefferson, Robert Caldwell, Chip Smith, Jeff Heselden, Tim Wohlstein of Columbus; Eddie Chapman, Wilberforce; Ron Jefferson was low medalist.

Junior girls winners: Viola Sams and Valerie Sams, Columbus.

The Women's Division had some very active competitors. Viola Sams was low medalist and also winner of the championship flight. Other winners of the championship flight were: Mary Johnson, Anderson, Ind.; Naomi Jenkins, Detroit; Lunette Young, Evanston, Ill.

Winners of the first flight in the Women's Division were: Pat Redman and Louise Morrow, Columbus; Lucille McGhee, Shaker Heights, O.; Harriette Powell, Evanston, Ill.

Second flight winners: Ruth Johnson, Evanston, Ill.; Marguerite Harris, Louisville, Ky.; Irene Robinson, Toledo; Margaret Brown, Cleveland.

Third flight winners: Beatrice Tivis, Columbus; Shirley Evans, Cleveland; Martha Harris, Detroit; Princella Ellis, Inkster, Mich.

The T.O. Tees Golf Club is composed of members and associate members and junior members. Officers of the club are: George Wiley, president; Sylvester Sutton, vice president; Frank Gravelly, recording secretary; Dr. Brown Edwards, treasurer; General Jefferson, corresponding secretary; McKinley Mitchell, financial secretary; William Thornton, parliamentary; Johnny Jones Sergeant-at-

INTEREST TO WOMEN

beautician Chapter Sets

Annual Style Show Oct. 31

The Ohio Association of Beauticians Chapter 4 will present Verna W. Adams at its annual Style Show and Luncheon on Oct. 31, 2 p.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad.

An instructor of modeling at the Barbizon School of Modeling in Boston, Mass., Verna is a former teacher in the Columbus Public Schools and the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A.W. Wood of Columbus.

The members of Chapter will present the latest in hair and fashion models.

STD Hosts

Day Meet

Oct. 13-15

The Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society Training and Development will host the Region

Conference Training and Development in Century 3, Options and Opportunities, to be held Oct. 13, 14 and 15 at the Columbus Hilton Inn.

original fashions for the fall and winter season.

For further information, contact Minnie Riley, chairman, 291-8355, or Anna Mae Mae Rhee, president, 278-3488.

Starting Ohio Women's Club will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 8, with a tea at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Arnoff, 5700 Otentangy River Rd.

OSU Prof. Charles Galloway will speak on "What You Do Or What You Say" (we communicate in many ways which are not verbal).

The Capital University Mother's Club will hold its annual tour on Thursday, Oct. 14, visiting Dawes Arboretum, Heavy Glass Collectors Society and the Licking County Historical Museum. Lunch will be at the Bryn Mawr Inn.

The bus will leave the Pleasant Ridge parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Joseph Chesser, 3800 Maplegrove Dr., Grove City, is handling reservations.

CALL and POST, Saturday, October 2, 1976 - Page 7B



NCNW INSTALLATION - Officers of Columbus Section, National Council of Negro Women (NCNW), were installed recently by Mrs. Ann S. Walker, left, community service director, WCMH-TV 4. From left are: Donna Norris, president; Sarah Boyd, first vice president; Juanita Berkattall, second vice president; Burnett Metcalf, secretary; Sandra Lewis, corresponding secretary; Marye Hargrove, treasurer; the late Beulah Soward, chaplain-emerita;

Marlen Bannister, parliamentarian, and Arthila Logan, historian, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel the group will host the Mary McLeod Bethune Centennial Recognition Banquet for all sections in Ohio. NCNW National President, Dorothy L. Height is guest speaker. For tickets contact any member of the local section or call 281-2713 or 258-6353. (PERCE & SON PHOTO)

NCNW National President To Keynote Centennial Banquet

Dorothy L. Height, national president of the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW), will be guest speaker for the Mary McLeod Bethune Centennial Recognition Banquet Saturday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel.

Columbus is one of the 10 key cities chosen for the recognition dinner, which is co-sponsored by NCNW and the Ohio State Action Coalition. The Columbus Section is hosting the dinner for all sections in Ohio.

Purpose of the dinner is to pay tribute to the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the NCNW; to honor Miss Height for her years of leadership; to honor 1975 and 1976 life members, and to honor achievers in the Bethune tradition.

Miss Height is director of the Racial Justice Center of the YMCA of U.S.A. A native of Richmond, Va., she received her master's degree from New York University, followed by advanced study at the university and the New York School of Social Work.

She received the degree of Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and from Coppin State College, Baltimore, Md., and Harvard University awarded her the Honorary Doctorate of Laws.

In 1966 Miss Height was given the Lovejoy Award, the highest recognition by the Grand Lodge, IBPOE of W. for outstanding contributions in the field of human relations. She also



DOROTHY HEIGHT
...NCNW nat'l presy

received the Ernest O. Melby Award of the School of Education, Albany State University, in 1966 for distinguished services in the field of human relations.

With Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in 1965, Miss Height received the John F. Kennedy Memorial Award of the National Council of Jewish Women which is given to persons who "have distinguished themselves in humanitarian causes," and in 1964 she was awarded the Myrtle Wreath of Achievements by Hadassah.

Phil Delta Sorors Set '77 Program

Gamma Alpha Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa opened the current year recently with the basileus, Catherine Crandell, principal of Valley View School, presiding. Committee members announced plans for the 1976-77 year.

The initial fund-raising activity will be a rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Thrift Shop located at the southeast corner of Champion Ave. and Main St.

Purpose of the sale is to raise money for the sorority's five-point program which includes scholarships, Christmas project for children, reading centers both locally and in Monrovia, Liberia, guidance counseling for youth groups and a Teach-A-Rama.

Ruby Comer is chairperson, assisted by Jo Anne Smith.

HOPE Ball October 9

The 10th annual Project HOPE Ball has been set for Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Columbus Athletic Club, with Max Manning as honorary chairman. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner, entertainment and dancing.

Formal attire is requested for the dance, sponsored by the Central Ohio Division for Project HOPE. For reservations contact Mrs. Robert Hoyt, 3886 Riverview Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43220. Cost of tickets and/or contributions is tax deductible.

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Association of Social Workers; life member NCNW; St. Marks Methodist Church, New York City, and honorary member of the local Sorority.

Donna Norris, president of the Columbus Section, is chairperson for the dinner. For tickets call 291-2713, 258-6353 or any member of the local branch.

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CENTER CUT CHOPS LB. \$1.49	BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.69
LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.59 LB.	MARHOEFER CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. PAIL \$4.99
RIB PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.39	SHOULDER CHOPS LB. \$1.49
JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 5 1/2-OZ. BOXES \$1	FRESH GREENS MUSTARD-TURNIP COLLARD-KALE LB. 39¢
PINE-SOL 15-OZ. BTL. EA. 79¢	CABBAGE LB. 12¢
BORDEN CREMORA 22-OZ. JAR EA. \$1.59	U.S. NO. 1 YAMS LB. 25¢
	U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢
	HEAD LETTUCE HAROLD'S FOOD CENTER 1418 E. MAIN ST. JONATHAN or MCINTOSH 3 LB. BAG 89¢
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OCT

We're going to make your bag our bag.

In hundreds of Black communities, A&P was the first supermarket on the block.

Our bag was your bag. That's because we took more pride in our stores. We knew what you wanted and that made shopping a pleasure.

Then things began to change, and you told us about it. Now we're heading back your way.

We've got a new Chairman of the Board and a new President. They believe that what's good for the customer is good for A&P.

Right away they appointed a National Affirmative Action Director. A man who grew up in a changing neighborhood with a changing A&P.

To get things moving in the right direction, he hand-picked 7 Black Affirmative Action Managers. Men and women with experience in getting the job done in the community. Schooled in turning words into deeds. They'll be keeping an eye on your A&P.

We're also making sure our managers get the kind of support and incentive they need so that your A&P and future A&Ps.

And soon you'll be seeing new plans, new ideas, more room to shop, and in many areas, new stores.

All part of A&P's brand new bag.
Putting more of your bag in our bag.

The A&P logo, consisting of the letters 'A' and 'P' with an ampersand between them, all in a bold, white, sans-serif font. The logo is set against a dark, circular background that is part of a larger graphic element on the right side of the advertisement.

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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
 FULL LINE OF GROCERIES & MEATS
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 885 ST. CLAIR AVE. 291-8469
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ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
 CHUCK ROAST lb. 89c
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 IDAHO POTATOES 5 lbs. 59c
MEATS CUT FRESH DAILY
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 Beauty
 Directory**

**FASHIONETTA
 BEAUTY SHOP**
 COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
 889 E. LONG ST. at WASHINGTON AVE. 252-6640
 OPERATORS: Gertrude McElroy, Katherine Ginnell, Lucille Ragland, Evelyn Cox, Lucille Brady, Mabel McKnight,
 Thelma Bondurant, Ruby Bias
 OPEN TUE-SAT 9-6 OPERATORS WANTED

IMA'S BEAUTY SHOP
 NEW LOCATION: 834 MI. VERNON AVE.
 253-4083 Open Daily 9-6
 Operators: Dorothy Blend, Midge Collins, Barbara Ellis
 Proprietor: Ima Johnson

**JUST-A-MERE
 BEAUTY SALON**
 382 N. 20th St. 252-3370
 Anna Bozeman, Margaret Littlejohn,
 Virginia Smith, Operators
 Elgetha Currington, Owner

LOGAN'S BEAUTY SALON
 999 MI. VERNON AVE. 253-6484
 We Sell and Service Wigs, Wiglets and Hairpieces
 Tinting a Specialty
 Charlotte Hunter, Barbara Watkins,
 Kathleen Gatta, Vanessa Oliver, Operators
 Artelle Logan, Prop. Sharon Green, Mgr.

**PEGGY'S
 CHATEAU DeGLAMOUR**
 1511 E. Livingston Ave. 253-4055
 Hairstyling, Coloring, Permanents and
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 Open 9 AM Daily Peggy Jackson, Proprietor
 Emma Jean Muse Earlene Rice Operators
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VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
 1348 E. Livingston Ave. Ida Speight Prop. 258-2045
 Complete Beauty Service
 Barbara Jackson, Lillian George,
 Larry Pace, Katherine Youngblood
 and Barbara Brooks, Operators
 OPERATORS WANTED!
 GOT COSMETICS and WIGS FOR SALE



RETIREMENT DINNER PARTY - Mrs. Vera Kelley, seated in center, was honored recently at a retirement dinner party at the Coventry Inn, given by her co-workers at Ohio State University Hospitals. Mrs. Kelley, 263 St. Clair Ave., who retired from the dietetics department after 31 years of service, is surrounded by her co-workers. Seated are: Mrs. Elizabeth Wimbley, left, food service manager, and Mrs. Dolores Blakely, food service production manager. Standing: Mrs. Doris Hagedorn, co-chairperson of the affair; Robert Caldwell, food service manager; Mrs. Viola Miller, chairperson; Danny McGrey, production manager; Miss



KELLEY'S KIN - Among those attending the retirement dinner party for Mrs. Vera Kelley, seated, were relatives, from left: Mrs. Mabel Watkins, niece; Terri Kelley, daughter, and Mrs. Maybell Dunson, niece.

**Karen Jewell Earns
 Ph.D. In Sociology**

Karen Sue Warren Jewell of 1421 E. Columbus St. was awarded the Ph.D. degree from the Department of Sociology at The Ohio State University at summer graduation exercises.
 Dr. Jewell's primary areas of concentration were criminology, marriage and the family and social psychology. Her dissertation was titled "An Analysis of the Visual Development of a Stereotype: The Media's Portrayal of Mammy and Aunt Jemima as Symbols



KAREN SUE WARREN JEWELL
 ...awarded Ph.D.
 of Black Womanhood."
 She will continue as program evaluator at the Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center.

**Craig Named
 Chairperson
 Of Council**

Mrs. Ellen Walker Craig, 2870 Walnut St., Urbancrest, has been named chairperson of the countywide Manpower Advisory Council of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program.
 The announcement was made jointly by Mayor Tom Moody and County Commissioner Michael J. Dorrian.
 The 19 member board serves in an advisory capacity in the development of the county jobs and job training program. Mrs. Craig is currently serving her third year on the council.

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 No Appointment Necessary

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THE FINEST MALE AND FEMALE HAIRSTYLISTS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
 1488 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. FOR INFORMATION
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**Care Of Black Child
 Is Topic For Book**

Black Child Care, a guide for black parents by Drs. James P. Comer and Alvin F. Poussaint, is a must for all black parents and anyone involved in the care of black children, according to Shirley Y. Wilson, director of Project Thrive.
 The book, Wilson notes, addresses the universal concerns of parents in terms of the unique and special needs of black families.
 Taking the reader through pre-natal care and infancy to preschool years and adolescence, the authors discuss a variety of issues including parent-child interaction; boy-girl relations, mental health, and sex education.
 The authors bring home the fact that black family life is directly affected by political, economic and social forces of the larger society, and discuss the relationship of these factors to child rearing.

**Peters
 & Simmons**
 THE TOTAL LOOK
 IN TOTAL COMFORT
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Smart people know a bargain when they see it, and riding Cota is one of the best bargains in town—all around town. The 50¢ regular fare takes you everywhere Cota goes. Or, between 10 AM and 3 PM, you can ride as many times as you like inside the Innerbelt for just 25¢ with the Big Orange AID. Save your car for weekends, save your parking money for something you really want to buy. Commute by Cota—there's a bus going your way!

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FOOD FAIR**
502 St. Clair Ave.
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GROCERIES
CONFECTIONS
ICE CREAM
BEER & WINE
TO CARRY OUT
Open Daily 5:30 A.M.
to 1 A.M.
HATTIE PAYNE, PROP.

**RICHARD'S
CARRYOUT**
GROCERIES - MEATS
CONFECTIONS
BEER & WINE
1117 OAK ST.
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Open Sun. Mon. Tues. Thurs.
9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 12 Midnite
Closed Wednesday
Richard B. Thomas, Prop.

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1051 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(NEXT TO EAST MARKET)
**CHOICE MEATS
GARDEN FRESH
VEGETABLES**
GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS
FROZEN FOODS - DAIRY, PRODUCTS
HOURS:
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
FRI 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



NEXT TIME
TRY
ROBINHOOD ALE

SURPRISE DINNER - Relatives of Pauline Martin slipped in town from as far as Alabama, New York, Detroit, Cleveland and Tennessee to attend a surprise birthday dinner held recently in her honor at the Marion-Franklin Recreation Center. This was the first time Mrs. Martin had been with her brother and sisters at the same time since

1931, except at the death of their father in 1971. Pictured are: Front row, Althea Allen, Shawn Reeves, Anita Allen, Angles Allen, Jamecca Stewart, Sandra Reeves, Brian Darby, James Stewart III, Earnest Allen, Sherral McGeehee; second row, Beverly Patrick, Shawn Patrick, Krystal Littlejohn, Tamara McGeehee, Barbara and Byron Williams, Sallie McGeehee, Bertha Garrett, Harold Adams, Pauline Martin, Mabel Dorich, Ernestine Sanderfer, Betty Darby, Mecca Stewart; third row, Willie Calkins, Laura Thompson, Juanita Davis, Evelyn Smith, Raza McGeehee, Ruth Adams, Rev. John Martin Sr., Joe Dorich, Verlyn Reeves, James Brittan, Carlissa Stewart, Eloise Brittan; back row, Dave Houston, Flossie Houston, Rev. John Martin Jr., Rev. Joseph Freeman and Winifred Allen.



EARNS MASTERS - Edith Kay Woody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Woody of 1286 N. Fifth St., received her master of science degree recently from Atlanta University. Her major was biology with a special interest in animal physiology. She is continuing at Atlanta with the goal of a Ph.D. degree.

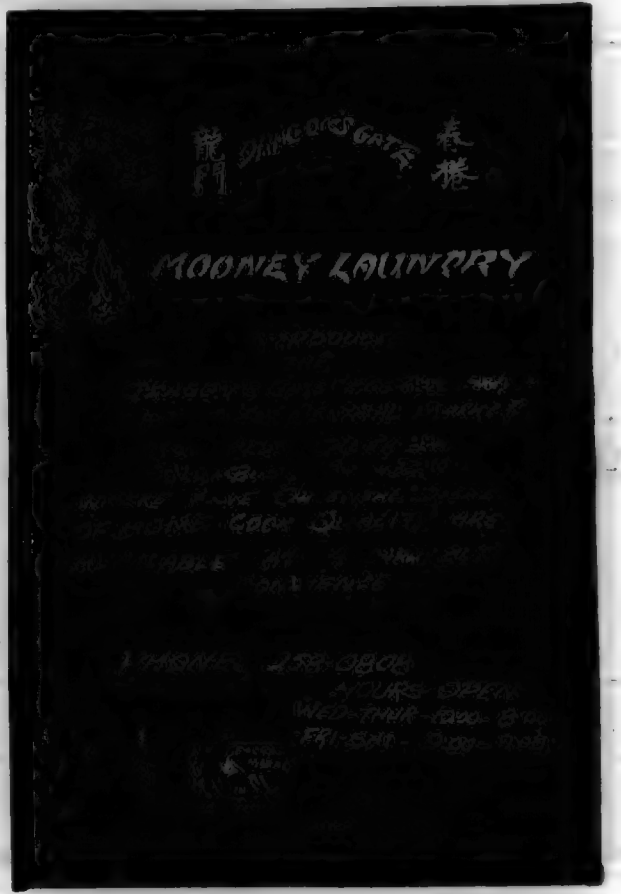
Angelic Voices Concert Stated

The Angelic Voices of Praise will present a concert Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Holy Church of God at 7:30 p.m. The group will also be featured in "Joy Night," Saturday, Oct. 2, at St. John Baptist Church, 1204 St. Clair Ave.

Other singing groups on the "Joy Night" program will include The Meredith Temple Choir, the House of God Choir, St. John's Mass Choir, and Sister Yancey and The Yancey Singers. Proceeds will benefit Men's Day. Deacon and Trustee Board meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the church, followed at 6 p.m. by a regular business meeting. Rev. N.W. Wooten, pastor, Deacon Emmett Burton, reporter.

DICK'S FOOD MARKET

861 ST. CLAIR AVE. 299-5280
Specializing in SOUL FOOD
Open Daily 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. 'til 5 P.M. Sundays 9 A.M. 'til 3:30 P.M.
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
Curtis Lowe, Manager



INEZ KAISER

Another school year has begun. Vacations are over, and most people are getting back to their normal living routines. This is a time of year when the amount of home laundering really increases.

CONCENTRATED "all" SOLVES LAUNDRY PROBLEMS

One of my old friends told me the other day that she had washed ten loads of laundry in just one week! She said she was washing the clothes the family used during vacation time along with the heavily soiled ones of her son, who plays football. She then proceeded to tell me how helpful CONCENTRATED "all" had been.

I had introduced her to CONCENTRATED "all" several years ago when she had encountered difficult laundry problems with her son's clothes.

She informed me again that CONCENTRATED "all" with its bleach, borax and brighteners had been a real lifesaver. It had cleaned the whole wash and removed all the dirt, grease and grime from her son's clothing.

CONCENTRATED "all" is one laundry detergent you can always count on for solving difficult laundry problems.

A BODY'S BEST FRIEND IS CARESS

September ushers in the fall season, and the start of cooler weather. The wind picks up and the air is so different.

As a woman who has dry, sensitive skin problems, CARESS has become my favorite bath bar.

CARESS leaves my body feeling soft and feminine because only CARESS actually contains a bath oil that women need to keep their skin looking and feeling so soft.

Last month I attended a convention in Chicago, which is nicknamed the "Windy City." After two days, my skin began to have that rough, weathered look. I immediately escorted myself to the nearest drugstore and bought a bar of CARESS.

Back in my hotel room, I filled a tub full of warm water and began to relax in CARESS' soft fragrance. My skin felt normal—nice, smooth and soft.

Hints For Homemakers

All by itself, CARESS does a great job of keeping your skin soft. That's why they call it a "body bar."

AIM HELPS FIGHT CAVITIES

September also marks the beginning of a new experience for children going off to school for the first time. As the little ones leave the home more and more, we as parents cannot always be sure they are eating the right kinds of foods.

Cookies, candy and other sweets plague the cavity-prone child. That is why it is extra important to use AIM toothpaste.

AIM contains the fluoride that helps fight cavities. AIM is also low in abrasion. Because they like its blue gel form and especially its good taste, children love to brush longer with AIM. In fact, the whole family can benefit from its use.

The husband of one of my friends and their daughter have a contest to see who can brush the longest before going to bed. My friend usually has to call it a tie because they both enjoy the good taste of AIM so much that they could remain in the bathroom indefinitely.

So as you can see, it is a wise mother who buys AIM for her household.

LIFEBUOY MAKES YOU FEEL CLEAN

Active members of the family, especially the menfolk, should look into the added protection that only a deodorant soap can provide.

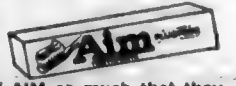
For years LIFEBUOY has been just that kind of bath soap. Not only does it take care of dirt and sweat, but it provides a whole day's protection and leaves you feeling fresh and clean.

With the start of fall sports, school, and everyday household jobs, busy people require extra added protection.

LIFEBUOY comes in two sizes, regular and bath. It is available in white, coral and green—all suitable to enhance any household's bathroom decor.

LIFEBUOY really makes you feel clean. Its extra deodorant protection makes people feel confident they have no telltale perspiration odor.

They feel as clean and fresh as a newborn baby. Try LIFEBUOY and see how clean it makes you feel.



Make every menu move a smooth one...



...with MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing from Kraft. MIRACLE WHIP has a smooth, creamy texture that combines easily with many of your favorite food creations. And its special blend of spices adds a lively, fresh taste. Break out the favorite treats and whip up a super sandwich. Just one of a million ways to go creative with versatile MIRACLE WHIP.



...means more than cooking.

Miracle Whip

Aldersgate United Methodist

Rev. Willie Horton of Lee Ave. United Methodist and his fiancée will be married Saturday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave. A reception will follow the ceremony.

The pastor, Dr. Ronald G. Britter, urges members to attend the BMCR (Black Methodist for Church Renewal) nomination conference Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 7-9, at Pick Fort Hayes Hotel. Devotions are to be held at Centenary United Methodist. Highlights of the three-day meet will be the appearance of Bishop Edsel A. Ammons Thursday.

Asbury United Methodist

CORC (Coalition of Religious Congregation) is sponsoring a series of neighborhood discussions on the topic of school desegregation at Asbury United Methodist, 586 Clifton Ave., on four consecutive Mondays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

"Prejudging the Courts" is the thrust of the meetings to be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at host locations. "Will Our Child Be a Victim?" and other helpful truths and facts are to be discussed.

The pastor, Rev. T.R. Durr, and congregation are planning to attend the North Central BMCR jurisdictional conference at Pick Fort Hayes Hotel beginning Thursday, Oct. 7, to 9.

Asbury and pastor join the other 1400 churches of the Ohio West Conference in extending sympathy to Mrs. Gerald Ensey in the sudden death of Bishop Ensey in Dublin, Ireland. Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Bethany Baptist, 959 Bulew Ave., begins services Sunday, Oct. 3, at 8 a.m. with Brother Oscar Toland delivering the message and Youth Choir singing, under direction of Mrs. Emma Dickerson.

Morning worship at 10:45 is to be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, who will deliver the message. Senior Choir, directed by Sister Frances Pace, and Male Chorus, also under direction of Mrs. Dickerson, will furnish music.

Bethany will host the 79th annual session of the Ohio Baptist General Convention Oct. 11-16. Theme this year "Celebration and Conquest." Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

Rev. Israel Hunter, pastor of Bethel Baptist, 245 N. Monroe Ave., will deliver the message Sunday, Oct. 3, at 8 a.m. worship. Holy Communion is at 6:30 p.m. The church business meeting has been set for 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, Ruby West, reporter.

First Pentecostal

Thursday, Sept. 30, and Friday, Oct. 1, First Pentecostal Church of Christ sponsors a rummage sale at the Rummage Room, corner of Champion Ave. and Main St., running each day at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, Cornelia Wolfolk sponsors a ham dinner at the church, 286 W. 14th Ave., in interest of the pastor's pre-anniversary.

Sunday, Oct. 3, Evangelist Florence Ervin from Refuge Church of Christ will speak at FPCC at 3:30 p.m. on a program also sponsored by Sister Wolfolk. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Rev. Celenia Wood and congregation of Living Light Bible Mission will fellowship with the church at 7:30 p.m. on a service sponsored by Sister Key Hariston. Bishop Dalton Butler, host pastor.

Friendship Baptist

Sunday, Oct. 3, at the 11 a.m. service the message will be brought by Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor, at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave., with music by Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs.

At 5 p.m., men, women and youth fellowships meet, followed by the Lord's Supper and fellowship of new members at 6:30. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Rev. Daniel Uglass and Senior Choir will worship with New Bethlehem Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus, Friendship; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor St., will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship Sunday, Oct. 3. The Lord's Supper is to be at 5. In the evening Galilee worships with New Zion Baptist.

Jusher Board meets Friday at 6:30 p.m. and members are urged to attend the church business meeting Saturday. Oct. 4 brings the fall quarter of the Youth Bible Study Group. Parents are requested to attend and talk with teachers. Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Good Shepherd Baptist

"The Ordinances of the Baptist Church" is topic Oct. 3. Good Shepherd Baptist, 1555 E. Hudson St., in observance of Worldwide Communion Sunday, Oct. 10:45 a.m., services of the ordinances, baptism and the Lord's Supper will be held with music by special choirs.

In the afternoon at 3:30 the church will be guest of Gospel Tabernacle for Bishop Odell McCollum's annual pastor's Aide service. A special Young Adults Choir and children's choir are to sing.

Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. the special Young Adults Choir and other auxiliaries are to serve at Galilee Baptist. No candidates joined Good Shepherd's membership at Sunday. Delegates of the church will attend the Ohio Baptist General Convention's annual session at thany Baptist Oct. 11-16. At this time, Good Shepherd is to be officially inducted as members of that body. Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor; Hattie B. Redmond, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

The annual Back-Home service is planned for the week of Monday, Oct. 4, to 10 at Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack St. All auxiliaries are asked to participate in the services. There will be visiting ministers each evening, accompanied by their choirs and congregations.

A fellowship and refreshment hour is to follow each service. Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., pastor; Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Chair revival is being held at Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave., through Friday, Oct. 1, with Rev. C.M. Noble, pastor of Shiloh Baptist, Newark, O., as guest minister. Service is each evening at 7 with music by choirs of the church.

Thursday, Sept. 30, Inspirational Choir will hold a singing party at Rollerland USA on Refuge Rd., from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, a gospel extravaganza will be held at the church from 6 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the Les own campaign committee. Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor; Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

Mt. Vernon A.M.E.

Holy Communion will be at both services Sunday, Oct. 3, at Mt. Vernon A.M.E., 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., with the pastor, Dr. A.C. Brogdon, presiding. Sunday School class meets Monday, Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Greta Shelton is hostess for the First Stewardess Board at Smith's Party Room Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. Sunshine Club sponsors a rummage sale Friday and Saturday next door to Lee's Style Shop, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave.

A few seats remain for the tour to Gatlingburg, Tenn., Friday, Oct. 8, to 10. For information call 258-2751. Stewardess Board No. 4 meets at the church Thursday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m.; City Association of Widows meets in the church parlor Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.



PLANNING PANEL—Rev. Leon Troy, standing second from the left, pastor of Second Baptist Church, is serving on the committee making arrangements for the Nov. 13 Community Banquet at which Rev. Martin L. King Sr. will be guest speaker. Seated from the left, Betty Watkins, ticket chairman, Peggy Tyler, publicity, Ruth Lawrence, hostess chairman, and Beccie Smith, tickets. Standing, Harry Watkins, Rev. Troy, Tony Winfield, and Deacon John White, general chairman.

Rev. Martin L. King Sr. To Speak For 2nd Bapt.

Rev. Martin L. King Sr. will be the guest speaker at a Community Banquet, sponsored by Second Baptist Church, Saturday, Nov. 13 at Holiday Inn, North, at 7 p.m. He will also be guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship service, Sunday, Nov. 14, at the church, 186 N. 17th St.

Many key officials of the city and state are scheduled to honor Rev. King, father of the late revered civil rights leader, Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Banquet tickets are on sale at Lee's Style Shop, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave., E.E. Ward Moving and Storage Co., 1289 E. Main St.,

Columbus Metropolitan Area Church Board, 209 S. High St., and the church. Ticket deadline is Oct. 29, and no tickets will be sold at the banquet door. All are invited to attend the banquet and the worship service. Rev. Leon Troy, pastor, Peggy Tyler, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist To Install New Minister

Installation services for Rev. William J. McKissick of Love Zion Baptist Church will begin Wednesday, Oct. 6, and continue through Sunday, Oct. 10. A Songfest will be featured on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Rev. F.C. Cleveland, minister of New Salem Baptist will be guest speaker Oct. 7, followed Oct. 8 by Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor of Bethany Baptist.

Rev. J.H. McKissick, minister of St. Paul Baptist, Toledo, will be the installation speaker, Sunday, Oct. 10.

Holy Communion will be



DR. WILLIAM J. MCKISSICK

observed Sunday, Oct. 3, at Love Zion. The days service will begin with the Sunday School at 9 a.m.

for all ages, with a special class for new converts. Sacred Worship service will be held at 10:45 a.m., with music by the Mass Choir. Rev. M.B. Myers, pastor Emeritus will give the inspirational sermon. BTU convenes at 5:30 p.m. and evening service at 7.

The Youth For Christ basketball team will practice at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at East High School. Dr. William J. McKissick, pastor, H.D. Fleshman, reporter.

Dr. C.T. Vivian To Address Annual Baptist Convention

By Rev. A. Wilson Wood

Dr. C.T. Vivian, National Director of Seminary Without Walls, and Dean of Alternative Education, Shaw Divinity School, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., will be one of the featured speakers of the 79th Annual Session of the Ohio Baptist General Convention, convening Oct. 11 through the 16th at the Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Bulew Ave. Pastor A. Wilson Wood is the host minister.

Seminary Without Walls is an alternative system of independent off-campus study making it possible for many ministers of the Gospel, who cannot afford to give up everything at the present time and travel a far distance to get an education.

Dr. Vivian has made quite an outstanding contribution to our culture by serving in many capacities that are unique to the black man. He serves as president of Urban Potential, Incorporated, of Atlanta, Ga., he is also Co-chairman of North American Support Committee for Ecumenical Dialogue of Third World Theologians.

For many years he served with the south, especially in Nashville, Tenn., Albany, Ga., Danville, Va., also as pastor of the Cosmopolitan Community Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., and First Community Church, Nashville. He is an author, presently writing Date and Fact Book of Black Americans. He was featured in the 39th edition of Who's Who in America.

The Convention, led by Dr. George W. Lucas of Dayton, O., Mrs. Lucille Pauley also of Dayton, and Henry Thompson of Warren, has for its theme: "Celebration and Conquest."

The Bicentennial motive will be shared by the convention. Other outstanding speakers are: Dr. Mary O. Ross, president, Women's Auxiliary of the National

Baptist Convention, U.S.A. Inc., Senator Edward Brook of Boston, Mass., and Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Jr., of Houston, Texas, and pastor of the Antioch Baptist church there. Dr. Hicks will speak to the Convention during its 5th Annual Fellowship Banquet to be held at the Neil House Motor Hotel.

The host church has planned a pre-convention Musical and Welcome program for Monday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. The choirs of the church are to be featured, and various ministers

representing ministerial groups in the city, as well as city and state personnel. The public is invited to attend all functions of the convention, including the Fellowship Banquet.



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Church Worship 10:45 A.M.
Prayer Service
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
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Every First Sunday
10:45 A.M.
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"ALL ARE WELCOME"

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Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
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8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Christian Endeavor - 8 P.M.
Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
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JAMES WESLEY PARRISH,
PASTOR
Radio Broadcast-WBNS
Sunday Church School
Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
Fellowship Center/1435 Brentnell Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Thursday 12:00 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?



JAMES WESLEY PARRISH, PASTOR

Prayer Each Thursday At Shiloh; Concert Friday

Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., holds a praise and prayer service each Thursday at noon with Gloria Webb as coordinator, to which everyone is welcome.

Anyone confined to his home or a hospital in need of prayer should call the church office, 253-7946, and your name will be placed on the prayer list.

Friday, Oct. 1, the Male Chorus of Shiloh will be presented in concert at 8 p.m., under direction of Leonard Adams with Barbara V. Cleveland at the piano. Theme is "When the Morning Comes." James P.

Hunter, president.

Also, laymen of the church are finalizing plans for a banquet Friday, Oct. 8. Guest speaker is Charles (Chuck) Comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James (Doug) Comer, a product of the church. He is an outstanding athlete and worker with youths at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. Contact Charles Davis for additional information.

The dinner leads up to the Laymen's Day service Sunday, Oct. 10, sponsored by Men's Council. Dr. James W. Parrish, pastor.

"GET IN THE SPIRIT IN '76"



UNITED PENTECOSTAL APOSTOLIC FELLOWSHIP

WHEN: September 30 — October 1 & 2, 1976
WHERE: Thursday — Rehoboth Temple
1120 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio
Friday — Apostolic Holiness Church
1725 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio
Saturday — Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith
1200 Brentnell Ave., Columbus, Ohio
TIME: 7:30 NIGHTLY

100 VOICE MASS CHOIR

"MARCH FOR FREEDOM" SERVICE AT THE STATE HOUSE 12:00 NOON — OCT. 2, 1976

SPEAKER: Bishop Huey Rodgers, Brooklyn, New York — Bible Way Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ
CHOIR DIRECTOR: Min. Aaron Martin, Jamaica, New York — Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ

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Pastor - Ray M. Trout
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Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service
7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band
Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service
Friday 7:30 P.M.
The Lord's will is that all be saved. All are welcome.

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Bazaar Set By Women-Men At Corinthian Bapt.

A series of services and fund-raising events in connection with the joint Men-Women's Day program at Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., will get underway, Friday, Oct. 1.

The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday when Rev. Earl Anderson and congregation of True Baptist of God church will conduct service at Corinthian Baptist on behalf of the Women's Day drive. Refreshments, including hot dogs, hamburger and fish sandwiches will be on sale.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, a Bazaar, car-wash, ribs, chicken and fish dinner will be held. This will be a joint venture of the Men and Women of the church and a bake sale will be featured.

The following day, the Lord's Supper and Baptism will be held at 3:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present at which time the Right Hand of Fellowship will be extended to new members.

Although the Men and Women will hold a joint Men and Women's observance, they are main-

taining separate committees and conducting separate fund-raising events. However, both men and women will participate in the Bazaar Saturday.

In other activities, prayer meeting and Bible study are held Mondays at 7 p.m. Adult Choir practices are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Sister Moorer is sponsoring a paper drive for the benefit of Women's Day. Everyone is asked to save old newspapers and bring them to the church or call her at 476-1130 for pickups.

Efforts are still underway to make use of the Nursery rooms at the church. Toys, bedding supplies, wall decoration, books and other useful items are needed. Such articles may be brought to the church or pickups can be arranged by calling Sister Sharon Johnson at 475-7598.

The Young Adult Usher Board has begun its membership drive. Persons interested should contact Sister Nancy Forte at 258-0159. Joyce Saulebery, reporter.

Artificial Eyes
New York—Artificial eyes are now made so that they move like natural eyes.



GENERAL COMMITTEE — Annual Women's Day will be observed at Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave., Sunday, Oct. 10, with women in charge of the special services throughout the day. Theme is "Christian Women Move On Up a Little Higher." A portion of the general committee, seated from left, are: Anna Beatty, Charlotte Bell, Little Bennett, Sarah Jennings, Mary L. Saunders, general chairman; Lottie Chaffin, Helen Ashburn, Harriett Brown, Helen Bell. Standing: Dollene Scott, Rose A. Brown, Gwendolyn Anderson, Nystie Cobb, Priscilla Hughes, Barbara Dooley, Mercedes Crockett, Bernia Carter Johnson, Florence Rollins, Victoria E. Brown and Rev. J.J. Ashburn, pastor. There will be a guest speaker in the morning and afternoon, with a women's chorus, under direction of Mrs. Helen Ashburn, rendering music at both services. As a special feature this year, Saturday, Oct. 9, the day before Women's Day, a fellowship breakfast will be served at the church from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by a prayer service in the memorial chapel. All women and friends are invited to join in the spiritual experience.

Participants include: Sharlene Gordon, Kim Wade, Cathy Mitchell, Avis Goodwine, Darla Hodo, Desiree Williamson, Janet Hickson, Regina Jones and Lynn Lawson. Mrs. Louise Alexander is narrator; Miss Sharlene Gordon, president; Mrs. Rose Dorton, supervisor; Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.

Pilgrim Baptist Groups To Sponsor Rev. Harris

Rev. Ronald Harris, associate minister of Hosack Baptist Church, will be guest speaker Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. at Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St., under auspices of the Baby Choir and Junior Church.

An assistant teacher of the Sunday School Dept. and YPIC (Young People in Christ) group of the

church, Rev. Harris is associate director of Hosack Male Chorus and member of the Pilgrim Revelators. He also attends Titus Bible School.

The next Sunday, Oct. 10, Miss Pilgrim Pageant and Luncheon, sponsored by Pilgrim Young Adult Choir, will be held at John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr., beginning at

1:30 p.m. Participants include: Sharlene Gordon, Kim Wade, Cathy Mitchell, Avis Goodwine, Darla Hodo, Desiree Williamson, Janet Hickson, Regina Jones and Lynn Lawson. Mrs. Louise Alexander is narrator; Miss Sharlene Gordon, president; Mrs. Rose Dorton, supervisor; Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor.

For tickets call the church, 258-2190; Miss Gordon, 258-8903, or Mrs. Dorton, 236-1518. Mrs. Emmeagan Embry, reporter.

Guilford To Sing Sunday

Philander Smith College Alumni Chapter of Columbus and Central Ohio met recently to discuss the fall agenda and finalize plans for the Sunday, Oct. 3, concert of Mrs. Lois Guilford, coloratura soprano, at 5 p.m. at North Broadway United Methodist Church, 48 E. North Broadway.

Mrs. Guilford will be accompanied by Mrs. Joyce B. Robinson, pianist and music teacher at Mohawk High School, and Mrs. Jean Blosser, violinist and member of Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Among alumni members in attendance were: Mrs. Jo Ann Harris, Mrs. Pat Townsel, Dr. and Mrs.



LOIS GUILFORD
...in concert Sunday

Hiram L. Turner, Mrs. C.K. Kisse Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Noble and Lee Townsel.

Pre-Anniversary At Upper Room

Upper Room Church of God, 478 Kelton Ave., will hold a pre-anniversary service for its pastor, Eldress M.L. Wooden, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m., with Minister A.A. Calloway as speaker.

Sunday, Oct. 3, Pastor Wooden is to speak at noon and a penny rally is

set for 4 p.m. In the evening at 7:30 Minister A.A. Mitchell is speaker. Other speakers are: Oct. 4, Evangelist Bennie Harold; Oct. 5, Elder E. Clement; Oct. 6, Sister A.A. Jennings, Union Tabernacle. Service is each evening at 7:30. Sister Juanita Craft, reporter.

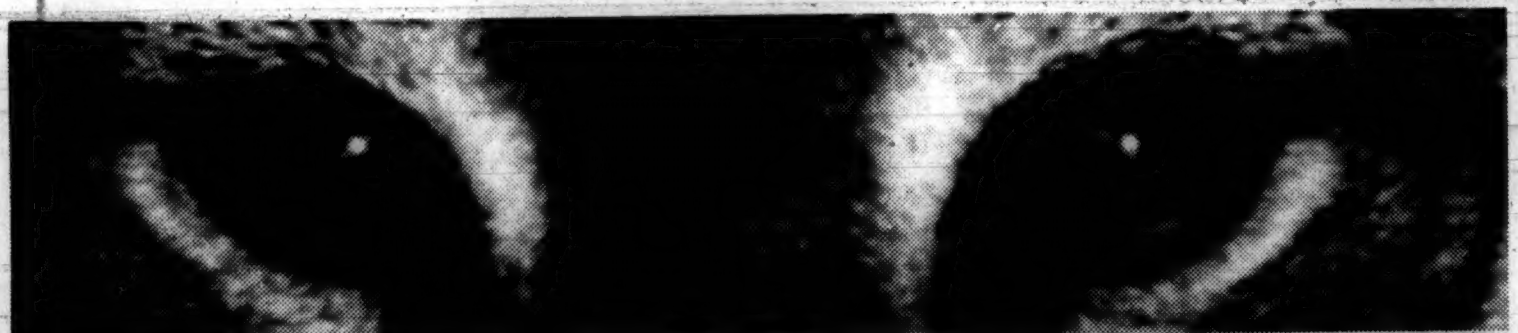
Trinity Bapt. Men's Day Set

Trinity Baptist Church, St. Clair Ave. and Atchison St., will celebrate its 24th Annual Men's Day, Sunday, Oct. 10.

Speaker at the 11 a.m. Morning Worship will be Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor of Trinity at the 5:15 p.m. Vesper Hour. Guest Speaker will be Lloyd G. Bussey, Superintendent of Trinity Sunday Church

School and President of Laymen's League of Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention.

Music will be rendered by the Special Men's Day Chorus. Everyone is invited. George Woods, General chr. Samuel Smith, General co-Chr. Oliver Bitticks, Publicity Chr.



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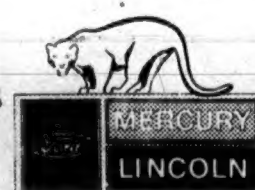
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Mercury Cougar Brougham



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REV. RONALD HARRIS
...speaks at Pilgrim

Person To Speak For Rally Day

Annual Rally Day will be celebrated Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. at Refuge Baptist Church, 400 N. 20th St., by the Education Board.

Speaker will be Rev. Booker Person, evangelist from Greater Bethel Baptist Church, Akron. The 17 year old minister has been preaching since age 11.

Guest soloist for the service will be Miss Connie Brozelle. Gospelite Choir and Pastoral Choirs of Refuge, under direction of Rev. Roger Hairston and Mrs. Charlotte Aekins, respectively, will render music. Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., pastor; Marie Jones, chairperson.



REV. BOOKER PERSON
...at Refuge Sunday



REV. AND MRS. L.J. HOWARD
...to be honored at banquet

Bicentennial Banquet To Honor Rev./Mrs. Howard

The Pastor's Aide of St. Matthew Fire Baptized Holiness Church will sponsor a bicentennial banquet in honor of the pastor and first lady, Rev. and Mrs. L.J. Howard, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. at Pick Fort Hayes Hotel, 31 W. Spring St.

The next day, Sunday, the pastor's fifth anniversary will climax at 4 p.m. at the church, 2550 Sullivan Ave., with Rev. A.J. Lindsey of St. Paul Fire Baptized Holiness Church, Akron, as guest speaker.

For additional information about the banquet call Mrs. E. Morgan, 299-3533, or Mrs. Francine Hickman, 252-1972.

Also, a rummage sale will be held at the church Friday and Saturday from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit Pastor Howard's anniversary rally. The event is sponsored by Sister Alice Mitchell. Mrs. Emma Morgan, reporter.

Seeks Readers

For OSU Classes

Reggie Anglen, a senior majoring in public relations at Ohio State University, is in need of persons who will volunteer several hours to read for him.

Interested persons should contact him (evenings after 10 p.m.) at 888-7545.



NEW RECTOR AND FAMILY - Rev. Charles T. Granger Jr., and wife, the former June Alston of Columbus, posed with their children as he assumed the Rectorship of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Minneapolis. With them are sons, Aaron and Brian, five year old twins, and Leo, eight. Rev. Granger began his official duties with Sunday, worship, Aug. 29 a welcome lun-

cheon followed. Mrs. Granger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Alston, 1983 Greenway S. She is a former school teacher and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Rector Granger is a former assistant priest and interim principal of St. Edmund's Parochial School in Chicago. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Good Samaritan Honoring Provo's Pre-Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. W.J. (Dixie) Provo will be honored during pre-anniversary services at Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1680 E. Fulton St., beginning Friday, Oct. 1, at 8.

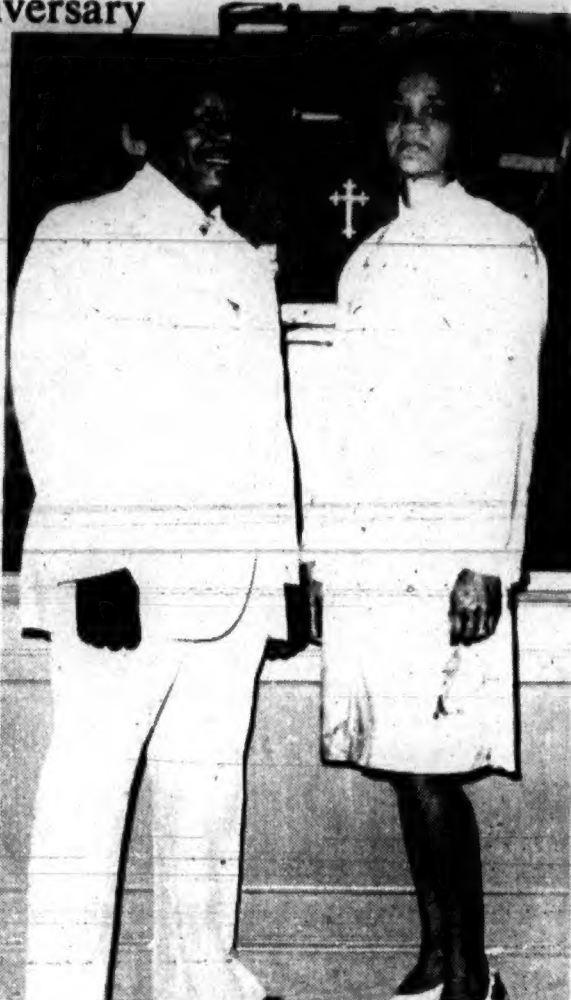
Guest speakers for the week and auxiliaries in charge include:

Oct. 1, Rev. R.H. Holmes, Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ; Oct. 3, Rev. Earnest Jordan, Hall's Memorial Church of God in Christ (junior ushers); Oct. 4, Rev. Joseph Freeman, East Mt. Olivet Baptist (Mass Chorus) Oct. 5, Rev. R.A. Myers, Metropolitan Baptist (Gospel Choir).

Oct. 6, Bishop C.M. Davis, Shadygrove Baptist Church of Christ (senior ushers) Oct. 7, Rev. S.R. Doughty, Mt. Herman Baptist (Nurses Corps) Oct. 8, Rev. J.A. Thrower, Mt. Zion Baptist (Sunday School). Service is each evening at 7:30. Janie Cunningham, reporter.

Rev. Treadwell To Preach Here

Elder Tim Treadwell, formerly of Columbus and presently of Sacramento, Calif., will be guest speaker for Sunday worship at Full Gospel Pentecostal Church, 285 E. Fourth Ave. at 12 noon.



REV. AND MRS. W.J. PROVO
...honored at Good Samaritan

12TH AVE. IN W. VA.

Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor of 12th Ave. Baptist Church, 1561 Dell Ave., will give the Sunday morning sermon with music by Senior Choir, under direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders. During the 7 p.m. baptism and Lord's supper music will be by Chordette Youth Choir and Senior Choir.

Reservations are still being accepted for the trip to Rand, W. Va., Sunday Oct. 10, where the church will be guests of Rev. James Ealy and Levi First Baptist Church. Pastor Kee is to speak at both 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. anniversary services.

Members are reminded of the coming events: Ohio Baptist General Convention, Bethany Baptist Church, Oct. 11-16; Pastor Kee is guest preacher at Burnside Mennonite, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Ohio Baptist Convention, First Baptist Church, Oct. 20-22.

Tenth anniversary of Pastor and Mrs. Kee Oct. 17, 20, 21 and 22, with annual banquet Oct. 25. George Coles, chairman. Pastor Kee is guest preacher for the mortgage burning at Flintridge Baptist Church, 1323 Madison Ave., Oct. 31, at 4 p.m.

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COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

ARNOLD, Elbert, age 66, 34 E. Mithoff St., Sept. 22, survived by son and daughter-in-law, Tommie and Katie Arnold; grandchildren, Tommie Jr., Leide and David Arnold.

sisters, Elizabeth Underwood, Jessie Maehat, Corine Dennis, Corine Carvin; brothers, Will, Young C., James and Robert.

BUTLER, Louis Charles, 1625 E. Mount St., Sept. 17, survived by son, Louis Jr.; daughter, Mabel; sister, Jamie Bell, Birmingham, Ala.; friends, Louise Powell, Gloria Jefferson, McNABB.

BROWN, Edward, 1005 Wilson Ave., Sept. 21, survived by brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Boudry, Philadelphia; sisters, Corrine Jones, Mattie Boudry, Viola Evans, Lana Shelton, Mary Harmon and husband, Dennis, all of Thompson, Ga.; daughters, Hattie Early Winfrey, Mattie Scott, also of Thompson; five grandchildren; nieces and nephews including Eula Bynum, Viola Hairston, McNABB.

BYRD, Nancy E., age 32, 1949 Ardenrun Way, Sept. 24, WHITE.

DICKINSON, Mrs. Alma Pearl Gray, 1380 Hildreth Ave., widow of Everett Raleigh Dickinson. Mother of Lawrence (deceased), James Frank Harris; cousin of Minnie Hughes, Myrtle Fields, Worthington; sister-in-law of Edith Dickinson, Jay J. Dickinson, Carol Sawyer; friend of Tom and Theodosia Smith, Elsie Marshall.

ERNEST, Frederick James II, 3077 Bellwood Ct., Apt. 7, Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Ernest I; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Ernest Sr., Arkansas; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Camp; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Scott, Arkansas; great-grandmother, Mamie Wilson; 13 aunts; 13 uncles; four great-uncles; six great-aunts, McNABB.

FURR, Mrs. Blanche S., Sept. 18, Formerly of 12161 Columbus Rd. Broad St.) S.W., Pataskala. Preceded in death by husband, Elder Levi Furr, founder of Apostolic Unity Church of Columbus. Survived by several nieces and nephews.

GIBSON, Rev. William J.,

999 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 214, Sept. 22, Survived by sisters, Josephine Francis, Macon, Ga. Lucinda Lowe, Brigeton, N.J.; sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Glasco; sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Morris; nieces and nephews including Grace Francis, Detroit; Bernice Canty, Macon, Ga.; Charles Glasco, Martha A. Glasco, McNABB.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Susie G., 849 Oak St., Sept. 18, Survived by sisters, Myrtle McGinnis, Anna Wilson; three nephews; 10 nieces, WHITTAKER.

LAW, Eric Calvin, age 20, 961 Wilson Ave., Sept. 20, Survived by mother, Albertha Scott; sister and brother-in-law, Joann and Clifford Foster; brothers, John E. Scott, S/Sgt. Charles Wakefield, Portsmouth, N.H.; daughter, Kamika, JORDAN AND WHITTAKER.

MAJOR, Derrick Lamont, Sept. 19, Survived by parents; grandmother; aunts; uncles.



ENESY, Bishop F. Gerald Ensey, retired head of the Ohio West Conference of United Methodist Church, was eulogized Monday in a final rite at the North Broadway United Methodist Church. Bishop Dwight E. Loder, who succeeded Ensey as Bishop and Bishop Lloyd C. Wick, Ft. Myers Fla., officiated. Bishop Ensey, who retired last summer, died last week in Dublin, Ireland where he had attended the World Methodist Conference. Private service and burial in Oak Grove Cemetery, Delaware, followed the Columbus funeral services.

Bill of Rights Topic of Series Of Discussions

The first in a series of four discussions on the Bill of Rights will begin Sunday, Oct. 3, at University Baptist Church, 50 W. Lane Ave., at 7 p.m. Dr. John Giltner, professor of church history at the Methodist Theological School, will kickoff the discussion on The First Amendment and Religious Liberty.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, Dr. Austin Kerr, professor of American history at Ohio State University will discuss The Impact of Electronic Media on the First Amendment (film) at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Larry Baum, professor of political science, Ohio State University, will speak on the Fifth Amendment and the Rights of Criminal Defendants, on Tuesday, Oct. 19, he will also speak on the Fourteenth Amendment and Equal Protection Clause on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to the presentations, sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association of Ohio State University. Rev. Carl Brown, pastor, Sharon L. Jewett, church secretary.

COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

Burnside Mennonite, 719 Athens Ave., devotions Sunday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. will be led by the deacons with music by Brother Eugene Norris and Children's Choir. At 4 p.m. the Spiritual Tornadoes will be in concert. Brother William Bowie, president; Rev. Dero Jones, host pastor; Ruby Jackson, reporter.

United Methodist Women of Christ United Methodist will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 1480 Zettler Rd. Fall and winter clothing, household items, toys and miscellaneous articles will be available.

Nurses Corps of East Mt. Olivet Baptist celebrate their first anniversary Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 2940 E. 11th Ave. Rev. Cecil Alsot, pastor of Consolidated Baptist is guest speaker. He will be accompanied by choir and congregation.

Greater Grace Temple Apostolic Overcoming Holy Church of God, 1255 Faber Ave., is holding its pre-anniversary through Oct. 1, with Columbus area pastors, choirs and congregations participating. Friday Rev. Clyde Mitchell is featured minister, along with Sunshine Choir of the church and other participants. Auxiliaries represented are Nurses Board and YPLJB. The pastor, Elder Henry R. Mackey, is also assistant overseer of the Ninth District.

Mt. Ararat Baptist, 817 Renick St., will present Mrs. Martha Abbott in concert Sunday Oct. 3, at 4 p.m., as kickoff program for Men's Day. Rev. James C. Johnson, chairman; Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, pastor.

Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ, 380 Gilbert St., is planning special services for Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., with Mayes Temple Church of God in Christ of Marion O., as guests. Also a music and talent hour will be held Sunday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. Rev. George Wooden, pastor; Cheryl Spears, reporter.

First District Women's Convention Prayer Fellowship will meet Saturday Oct. 2, at Mt. Olivet Baptist, 426 E. Main St., beginning at 10 a.m. Sisters Elsie Stanley, chairperson; Margaret Sinkford, president; Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, host pastor.

City Association of Widows will meet Sunday Oct. 3, at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Vernon AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. Membership, open to interested persons, is composed of members from various churches. Mrs. Hattie Taylor, president; Mrs. Birdie Hairston, secretary; Dr. A.C. Brogdon, host pastor.

Elder A.A. Martin of Community Church of God, Kent, O., will worship with St. Paul Baptist, 504



VICE PRESIDENT - Rev. Robert L. Clark, pastor of Maynard Ave. Baptist Church, was elected vice president of the Columbus Baptist Association at its annual meeting Sept. 21. The association encompasses American Baptist Churches USA in Columbus, Newark, Granville, Alexandria, Kirkersville, Plain City, Grove City, Johnstown, Hebron and Reynoldsburg, O. Prior to his election Rev. Clark was a member of board of trustees of CBA and representative of the group on board of trustees of Ohio Baptist Convention. He is also active on the board of trustees of Neighborhood House.

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CAMPAIGN '76

Brown To Speak At Voter's Rally

Les Brown, candidate for the Ohio House in the 29th District, will be one of the main speakers of a fund-raising event, sponsored by the People's Right For Benefit, Thursday, Oct. 6, at Holiday Inn, 175 E. Town St., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Other scheduled speakers on the theme: "Effective Use of Our Most Important Tool, Voting," are: Atty. Lawrence Gaba, Michael Schwarzwald, 16th Senatorial District candidate, Frank Lomax III, Executive director, Columbus Urban League, Fran Ryan, candidate for the 12th District Congressional seat, City Councilman Jerry Hammond, and Michael Stubblefield, candidate for the 31st District seat.

Ruth Witten, Coordinator of PFB, reports that transportation will be provided for those needing rides by calling her at 253-2636, Mildred Boyssaw, 253-3774, Ocie Dixon, 253-5497, Lou Mallard, 252-2237 or Arlene Poulson, 491-4285. Admission is free.

Proceeds will benefit support and a continuation of efforts to stock the Food Pantry and Buying Center, 391 Miller Ave.

Congressman Sam Devine will be the Master of Ceremonies of the fund-raising banquet for Harvey M. Alston, candidate for Franklin County Sheriff, Sunday, Oct. 3, at the Carousel Inn, at 6 p.m. Coach Woody Hayes will be the guest speaker.

Tickets can be obtained at headquarters, 50 W. Broad St., Suite 2250, Republican Headquarters, 34 N. High St. and/or at 855 Bricker Blvd. Tickets can also be reserved by calling 221-8383 or 451-7788. Russell Bennett is chairman.

The Columbus chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Columbus area Women's Political Caucus are jointly sponsoring a Candidates Night, Wednesday, Oct. 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer Ave. All candidates for election Nov. 2, have been invited to attend or to send a representative. The meeting is open to the

public and child care service will be provided free of charge. Call 267-5783 for more details.

Harold Lee Thompson, a 31 year old Columbus attorney has been appointed as a deputy coordinator for the State Democratic presidential effort, the Carter-Mondale office announced.

A native of Dayton, Thompson will be chiefly responsible for coordinating the Carter-Mondale campaign activities in minority communities and urban areas.

Thompson is a graduate of Central State University and the University of Connecticut Law School. He was a volunteer during Carter's primary campaign, working in the Dayton and Columbus area. He is a member of Columbus Area Community Action Organization and the Headstart Policy Council and was a member of the NAACP and the Black American Law Students' Association.

Mike McGee, Democrat candidate in the 15th Congressional District, announced acceptance of offers to debate his opponent, Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, extended by WBNS TV and two other local television stations.

Commenting on Wylie's report that he cannot accept the offer until he knows when Congress will recess, McGee charged that Wylie is "playing that old-time politics again, and combining it with the kind of shaky excuse perfected by the Nixon gang. What does he fear?"

Republican County Chairman Russell Leach has set the record straight concerning the 31st House candidacies of Malcolm Stubblefield, Republican, and Mike Young, Independent Republican.

Leach, in a recent letter to the Downtown Women's Republican Club, emphasized that the Search and Screening Committee of the Franklin County Republican Party and the Central Committee endorsed Stubblefield as their candidate because they felt his qualifications were superior, including Young, who also was considered for the endorsement.

Stubblefield, the Republican, and Young, Independent, are challenging incumbent Democrat Phile D. Hale for the district seat.

The Hilltop Community Council will hold candidates night, Thursday, Oct. 14 at Westgate Recreation Center at 8 p.m. Candidates should confirm with Homer J. Burke, 274-4272.



PLEASED TO MEET YOU—Rep. Phile D. Hale and Chip Carter, son of Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter express optimism for their candidates' success at

Carter for President Headquarters, 61 E. Gay St. Hale represents the 31st District in the Ohio House of Representatives.



DISCUSSING STRATEGY—David Stewart, Coordinator of Minority Activities for Central Ohio Carter-Mondale campaign, and Chip Carter confer on plans for the crucial

Presidential campaign. Stewart, 181 N. 18th St., is a former director of the Love Academy Pre-School. He has been active in a number of other Democrat campaigns.

Rep. Stokes Warns Dems Of Danger of Overconfidence

By Gary Holland & Albert M. Hawkins

U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, (21st District), in a keynote address to the State Democratic Convention last Saturday at Central High School, asserted that "the time is ripe for a Democratic Presidential victory in 1976," but he warned the delegates of the danger of becoming "over confident."

"If we maintain our cohesiveness and unity, if we carry our message to the people, we can achieve sweeping victories this fall," the Cleveland Congressman observed.

The former Congressional Black Caucus chairman severely criticized the "eight year record of the Nixon-Ford Administration" and asked the delegates,

"Do we continue to drift and do nothing while our cities disintegrate, while millions of our people are without adequate health care, while the bitter by-product of Republican economic policy is no policy, while unemployment, welfare dependency, crime, delinquency and despair, fester and worsen?"

Stokes then implored Democratic officials to "move energetically and boldly forward in order to provide jobs and all people, rebuild and revitalize the decaying cities, establish a comprehensive system of national health protection for every American, overhaul the welfare system; replace substandard housing, protect the environment, and develop energy resources."

"Most importantly," he added, "we must work to renew commitment in this nation by the people and reaffirm their faith in its institutions."



GLENN INTERN — Montel Jennings, 2185 Middlehurst Dr., was a summer intern for Senator John Glenn in Washington, D.C. Jennings returned recently from a trip to Africa where he studied at the University of Cape Coast in Ghana.

Civil Service Changes

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — The Civil Service Commission will no longer require applicants to answer questions pertaining to membership in organizations when they fill out Standard Form 171 and other applications for Federal employment. The decision to discontinue using the questions followed extensive consultation with the Justice Department, the commission said. Historically, questions regarding affiliation with organizations were designed to elicit information regarding membership in the Communist Party or other totalitarian organizations. The questions will be deleted from application forms when they are next revised.

In other developments, Barbara J. Holland of Columbus, was selected as a Presidential Elector from the 12th Congressional District. She would be obligated by State Statute to cast her ballot in the Electoral College for

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter should he receive a plurality of the popular vote in her congressional district.

Nelson Lancione, Franklin County Democratic Chairman, defeated

Albert M. Hawkins, black party activist, in the race for 15th Congressional District elector's position.

However, a very few black delegates, alternates or observers were in attendance, lending credence to the popular

belief that minority participation in party decision-making is almost nonexistent.

In addition to Holland and Hawkins, present were such notable blacks as State Rep. C.J. McLin, Dayton, Columbus City

Councilman Jerry Hammond, and Ward Committeepersons, Mildred Ford, Judy Casey and George Saunders; State Committeewoman Florine James, and party regulars, James Duren and Carolyn Owens.

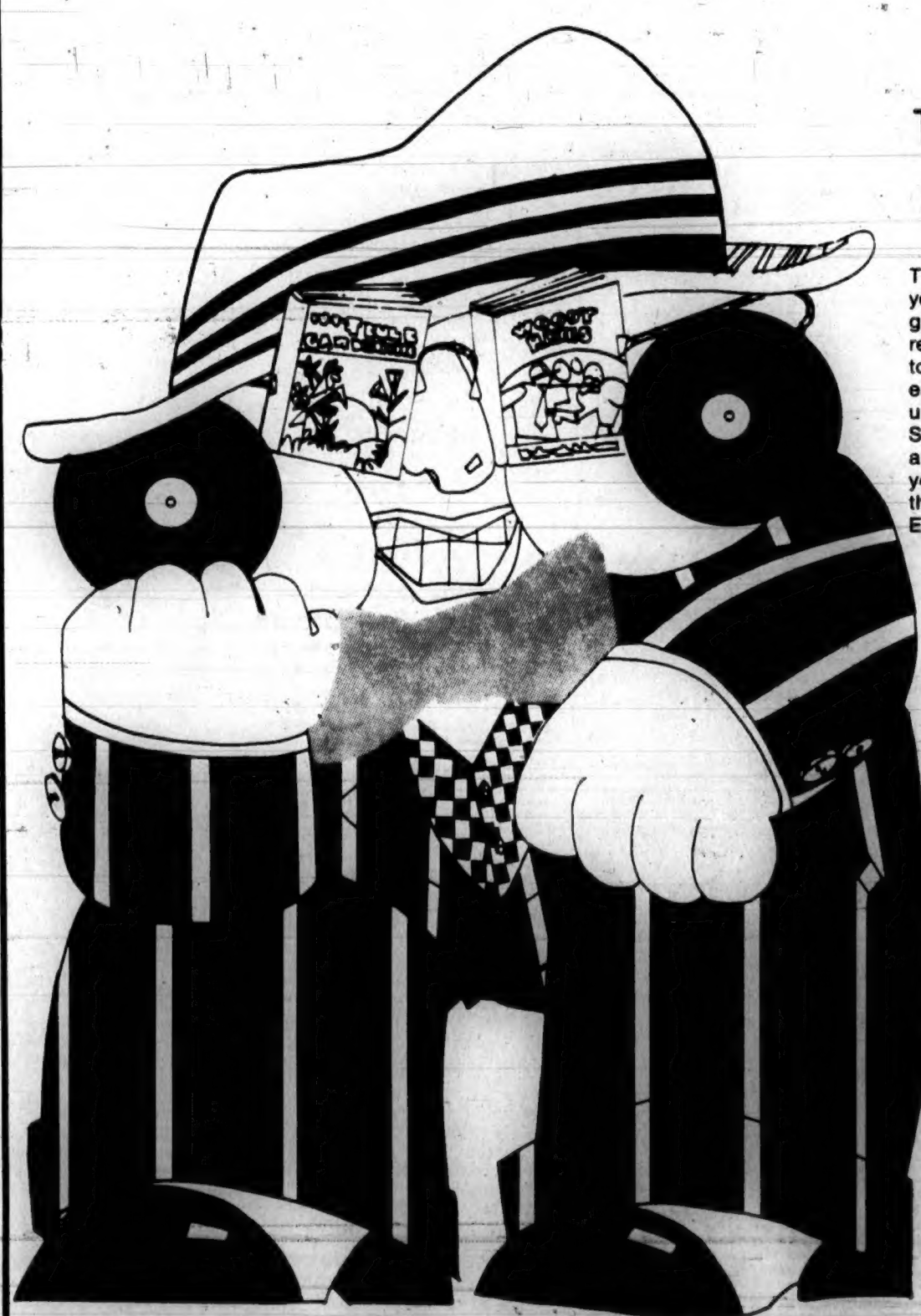
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